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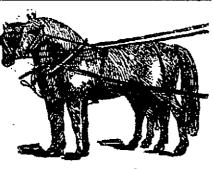
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Reason Your Children First.

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Paper Read Before Child's Study

bed and was waiting for the sandman ourselves, of our own weakness or ig to come and carry her to the Land of weakness or ig sorance in dealing with traits which we have given these children. I have Nod, when her father came into the room and told her that a baby sister porai punishment, but in sheer des-

What a warning to us who impress night of recuperative sleep for him. punishment on the childish brain as our chief employment and privilege!

thought this instance suggested that I write my experience in punishing children. My convictious are the ag gregates of years, dating back to my own childish desires and ideas, and I fail to find good reasons which woul lead me to change.

I see, from my own experience and we are the ones who should be whipped or sent to bed in the daytime. V are nervous, we are tired, we are sicand we make demands on the childres that are foolish and wicked. Then we punish our children for not doing as we hastily commanded nor for doing

what we unnecessarily forbade.
Three little children, whose home were on the bank of a river wer playing together one day, when they suddenly thought it would be "just lovely" to go down to the river. They scampered to their respective homes to ask their mothers about the matter. One, who was a was mother ter. One, who was a wise mother (even if she did live on the bank of a river!), had expected them to ask this soon gave them a perfect time of bliss.

Late that afternoon the mother took

at work, and no play was provided for can think about his offense. But, nim. So he took the dare on the first even in this case, I believe it better to opportunity and got his whipping, have mothers talk it over with him. you may be sure.

The next day was rainy. In the happy home the children flattened their noses against the window panes, and begged to go out and make an other river. But the wise mother had known they would ask this and was ready for them. She brought out the basket of stones and showed the children how to make a village, using pebbles for houses and churches, and they were happy and busy children ance of the mysteries of life and sex. for all that rainy morning.

my point of view. That woman sources when the parents should have studied her children, and understood quenched their tuirst with the waterthem. She was a working psychologist, and she succeeded just for that reason. She knew that change and finds me out, I know that she will not activity are necessary to children, and rise up and call me blessed. As I love she recognized in No. 1 a word of the her I shall answer her every question Evil One to rouse one angry passion. truthfully in so far as I can. Merely so she did a philosophic deed in being as a time-saving expedient I advice positive and not prohibitive. She set this The children's questions gradu the children at work, changed the ally grow more thoughtful if they are working plan when necessary, and so answered properly from the first could quietly go on with her own

We see that the other mother the child will do, and meet the needs power of any gardener to improve of the case. Always meet them, and So with children I believe in having confidence, and her wisdom will bring them grow

even with my servants, and especially we try so hard to repress our children. with children. Nobility, and not to mold them to reflect us and our servility, is my desire. I do not wish to crush my child's spirit, nor go I and let their own natures develop wish even to hear her imitating my

Much punishment teaches children ant way of living, they will respond to deceive. It teaches them to lie, It teaches them to hate, and woe to the six when they will go adjusting them remarks where the six when they will go adjusting them parents whose tyranny of temper selves to various conventionalities, strips them of their children's love! and it will try the souls of all who are severity will leave our children see, but let us be patient. I have seen weak and unable to stand alone. I this method practiced, and I know it read Earl Barnes' study in 'Panish is good. The children were not com ment" in a recent Pedagogical Semi-nary. Even though the study favealed the child's recognition of the far as these cultivated and philosophic

press our ideas on them!' Corporal punishment is universal, I believe, just because it is an easy I look forward with great interest, I way out of dileminas. But it is a confess, to their maturity under such A little four-year-old had gone to revelation to our neighbors, if not to rational treatment

punishment on the childish brain as our chief employment and privilege! Whipping is the common form of corporal punishment. It should be a slap of the hand—never the barbarity of the stick or ferrule. I have actually of the stick or ferrule. known of a child of six months being spanked. But what cruelty it is for us to bruise the tender flesh we have tolled and suffered to build up. To my mind, no form of corporal punish ment is permissible except when the child is absolutely cruel, and hurts a creature or a person. Then I would how him by a severe slap, a pinch or bite just how his slaps, pinches or that of others, that we punish when inter hurt another. A child of two and a half was given to rolling on the wit, and one day an older person saw or tormenting the poor creature; suddenly pushed down the little wirl and rolled over her. I do not know that the child ever teased the cat again in that fashion.

Carelessness and terror, including fear of the dark, need wise handling. My child I would not make the victim a lifetime of fear, because the Spar-tan children slept in the dark. My child is an American. Nor do I care that Solomon said "Spare the rod and spoli the child." These are not the realms of King Solomon. If the creeping baby pulls and breaks the strings of the bamboo portiere I loop up the

What is more irrational than to Late that afternoon the mother took us of a mishap? But do we never them hereelf for a walk to the river, do it? Yes, and make our chiland they had a fine time. The mother dren lie to us. What greater folly carried a basket which they filled with than to whip a child for irritation and the little round pebbles they found disrespect? Or to make him stay indoors, or go supperless to bed? Give The other boy went with the same the child a cracker and a glass of question to his mother, a busy, busy milk; send him out of doors or put woman: "Cau't I go down to the river, ma?" "No, you can't. Dou't you dare to go down to the river! If you do, I'll whip you." But she was at work and no play was provided for a think of a commalone, where he are work and no play was provided for a think about his offence. But

I have known children to be most severely whipped for indications of beginnings in immorality. I can only say that I am convinced of this one thing: Parents are responsible for the morality of their children more often than not. They give their children bumanity's heritage of curiosity and sex, if not an actual tendency to evil. If they are so weak or so wicked as to try to keep their children in ignorlet them not punish the children. These incidents illustrate perfectly They are only drinking from impure quenched their thirst with the waterof truth as soon as they asked to drink. If I lie to my child, when she

Many flowers grow from the seed without needing pruning or tying or bending. Many trees are so straight by nature that if they have good soil, all, aroid issues. Think out what they will be beautiful beyond the you are a genius. Infinite patience is them natural Let us not "nag" out needed, but a loving woman, a new conferent. It they are irrepressible, woman, will resolve to train her child we will help them where they will dren by the law of love. She deter- not annoy others. Let us put them

their obedience; but, mark me, they will not know the word obedience at all.

With almost all children, and with "good" little children who never good" little children who never good. all grown people, I am convinced, the offend the unaccustomed to children, obnoxious. I do 't like to be ordered anything to jar the invalid's nerves about-do you? In teaching at soboo! are like the distorted evergreens that I found my scholars gave me no real characterizes Italian gardens. They trouble if I treated them as individ- are parodies on trees,—rings, pyra nals, and not as trained animals. I mids, cones, umbrellas, anything found that ' Now we will have board but trees, Neither children nor trees

avoid the second person, imperative, any originality at all in the world, luxury of a private teacher.

If we lead and guide, if we punish tones in peremptory command, or in almost never; if we set a good exam the querulous and common "No, no!" ple and show our children the pleasfar as these cultivated and philosophic sper Read Before Child's Study Class—Some Valuable Information for Mothers to Study Over—What Is Best to Do and Not to Do; Is Best t ing children, but no prigs. They still need wise guidance, and they have it

Study the child, then. Study his obysique with your family doctor Besure that what you call temper is not the reflex action of some uneasy organ. Feed the child all he will eat, had come to her. What delight filled reration I have several times resorted give him room, give him few laws, if the heart of this first-born child: She to it, consoling myself with its repu- any, and let him alone. Give him minutes. Finally she bad a new idea about the baby, and expressed it in these words:

"Papa, when my new little sieter is naughty I must punish her, mustn't I?"

What a commentary on the methods of her loving and lenient parents!

"What a wassis to reconstruction of the loving and lenient parents!

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"A succonstruction of the loving repulsion as a counter-irritant. Not once did I get satisfactory results.

I have known of a nervous child's ports he can find exhibating, and wait. By the time he has chosen his being spanked at night when he would not go to sleep. The long-continued crying was heart rending to the hear era and exhausting to the child. The mother, I am glad to say, did not repeat the punishment often, thinking it unsuited to her child's case. A child's bedtime should be and to reconstruction of the learn of the parents!

What a wassis a counter-irritant. Not once did I get satisfactory results.

I have known of a nervous child's wait. By the time he has chosen his life work he will be a man with a good strong will, and one who knows what he wishes to do, not the correct, vacillating, weak-willed creature who is so paintend it unsuited to her child's case. A child's bedtime should be a surface of the likes, studies he enjoys, sports he can find exhibites that he likes, studies he enjoys, sports he can find exhibites he child's wait. By the time he has chosen his life work he will be a man with a good strong will, and one who knows what he wishes to do, not the correct, vacillating, weak-willed creature who is so paintend in the parents. The long-continued cryptage was beart rending to the hear he will be a man with a good strong will, and one who knows wait in the work he will be a man with a good strong wait in the work he will be a man with a good strong wait in the work he will be a man with a good strong wait. By the time he has chosen his life work he will be a man with a go strong will, and one who knows what cash freehold or right of purchase he wishes to do, not the correct, vacil- plans.

child in a way that will make punish ment little needed. M. W. C.

Court Matters.

George Friedenberg has filed a disclaimer to all right and interest in property for which Mary Leslie brings suit.

C. W. Booth, trustee for Elizabeth K. Booth, has appealed from the decision of the court regarding the deed to certain land on Queen In the injunction proceedings of

Tong Tai Wai Company vs. Lau Pio et al., to which a demurrer had been filed, Judge Perry overrules same and orders defendants to file answer within five days. The same judge also overrules a

demurrer in the suit of McGuire vs. Pahukula. The case of a kahuna charged with practicing medicine without a license came before Judge Carter yesterday on an appeal from the

District Court was, on motion of river!), had expected them to ask this question and did not say "no" to her two eager children, but instead she asked them: "How would you like to have a river of your own in our back yard?" The children were overlosed at the thought, and spoons, tin curs, much digging and some water of water of water of water of water of your water of your and spoons, tin curs, much digging and some water of water of the banks of the was make to this at the time and punish a child who voluntarily tel's the indictment should have been amended before the case reached the Circuit Court. As it was not the attorney for defendant moved

for dismissal which was granted. In the cases of Willian Larsen vs. Samuel Graham and J. D. Holt and William Eassie and Otto Schmidt vs. Waihee Sugar Company, plaintiffs have filed rejoinders and joined issue with defendants.

Elizabeth Farrell has been granted a separation from her husband, J. W. Farrell, and the Court awards her \$25 per month alimony. Defendant may have the right to come before the Court and hear on it.

The marital relations between Kilikina and Hoki have been dissolved by the courts on suit being brought by Kilikina.

H. Haole is another who found marriage an absolute failure, provided the relations were continued with Paakaulu. The Judge decided that the bonds of matrimony be dissolved.

In the case of the Republic vs. Ah Kwai, for unlawful possession of opium, decision of lower court was confirmed. Defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

Pahii, the brute charged with trained her child to "wrong doing" by by nature that if they have good soil, making a threat. I say, avoid laws. good air, plenty of sunshine, plenty of Court yesterday afternoon and was good air, plenty of room, convicted three dissenting. convicted, three dissenting.

High School Concert.

mines to have their love and their in a field or on a long veranda and let the city, are to give a public concert at the High School building selves." Saturday evening, February 29th The program will consist of songs commanding tone and direct order are and those youngsters who seidom do and vocal solos and duets. The with rheumstism that he was only it possible for another branch of the away his canes. He says his work" meant greater harmony and better work than a suap of the fingers and "To the boards!" So I try to I sometimes wonder that there is many of whom cannot afford the bottle by all druggists and dealers.

For Land Under Act.

WORK PROGRESSING ON HAWAII.

Lots Back of Hilo-But Little Land Plotted on Oahu-The Homestead Leases May Change-A Tourist's Idea of the Future-Products, Etc.

Just now Land Commissioner Brown and Mr. Iaukea are busily engaged getting their reports ready for presentation to the Legislature. Mr. Brown has in his office a tracing from a drawing recently made, showing twenty-seven lots that have been laid out back of Hilo. These are only three miles from the town of Hilo, and contain from thirty to one hundred acres each. They will be taken up under the Sub-Agent Lobenstein is at work

laying out a tract in North Hilo, between Waikaumalo and Maulua. By the last of this month or first of March there will be several thousand acres of this plotted. They may be obtained under the same conditions.

On Oahu island only a small parcel has been laid out. This, with portions of taro land in Waimanu valley, Hawaii, will be held back by the department in view of some possible changes in the law pertaining to homestead leases.

Quite a number of applications for land have been received, but they are informal from the fact that they are not made in accordance with the provisions of the new land law. In a short time Commissioner Brown expects to have all the necessary blanks ready, and then persons desiring to take up land may procure blank applica-

tions and agreements from him. There have been some inquiries for land above the coffee belt to be used for agricultural purposes. This will be used for growing vegetables, corn and small produce. When a sufficient number of applications are filed the land will be surveyed.

Speaking of the possibilities of the land on the islands, a guest at the Arlington remarked last night that he "could not think that the experiments had been tried sufficiently for the people to form an opinion as to what could be produced.

"I have been here for a month, and have noted the quality of the vegetables, at the same time I have tried to estimate the quantity. As I understand it, your produce men are Chinamen—good gardeners I'll admit, but is there no chance for the white men or the Portuguese to do something in the same line?

"I have eaten delicious grapes during my stay here grown by Portuguese, and I should think they would go into produce as well. "I walked out to Punahou the

other day and saw on one of the high hills back of the town patches of green standing in relief as the sun glistened upon the leaves of whatever grows there, pushing them as it were beyond the tangled vines of the lantana.

"These patches, I am told, are the result of the efforts of the Chinese and Hawaiians who have squatted on the land. They have shown that something can be raised at that altitude even without anything more than natural sources of irrigation.

"I have not been able to ascertain why potatoes must be brought here from the United States and New Zealand when there is so much vacant or idle land here on which this vegetable can be produced. I have been told that the freight rates from the other islands are too high to make the industry Pupils of the High School, as profitable. If this is the case I sisted by ladies and gentlemen of would suggest that Oahu look after the produce for Honolulu, and the other islands take care of them-

Threw Away Ills Canes.

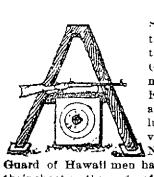
Mc. D. Wiley, expostmaster, Black by the school, recitations, piano Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted proceeds of the entertainment are abl to hobble aroun with cases, and to go towards buying a new piano.

The purchase of a piano will make he was so much improved that the BENSON, SMITH & Co., agents for H.I.

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THE GOOD SHOTS FALL DOWN

The Average Good Fnough to Stand By -Probabilities of the california Team Hawaii Has a Chance



SHOOT BE tween National (4 uardsmen of San Francisco and Honolu lu is an innovation. The Nationa.

Guard of Hawaii men have finished their shoot on this side of the water, and now they are awaiting anxiously the result of the shoot of the California Nationals, on the other side, news of which will be brought by the steamer of February 21st. The N. G. H. men are confident that their total the fact that such a score was made is number of points (2009) will be above that obtained by the California team, and they are resting lightly on their fixed in their minds. It was the opinion of several persons heard talking on the streets Saturday night after the shoot here, that the Californians would make ten points more of affairs in connection with his office than the Hawaiians. The remark was repeated to members of the team Sunday and was met immediately by prompt offere to bet two to one against

any such result.

There were many disappointed people Saturday when it was learned that forty-five was the highest made, when that score had been beaten on just the day previous, but all those who were in attendance at the range were surprised that such good scores were made. It will be remembered that the day was a squally one, with fre-quent changes from shadow to sunlight and puffs of wind when least expected or desired. On Friday no such condition existed

The men stood up in their places when their turns came with a deter mination to do their best for the honor of the N. G. H. The feeling was not that of outdoing any member or mem-bers in the local team—it was to simply down the California team as a whole and secure the glory for the little Republic.

Some of the men who have stood high in other shoots fell below the mark on Saturday, but they should let the thought that they did their best take precedence over any feelings of regret or chagrin.

Phose who attended Makiki butts to witness the shoot were all people directly interested in such matters, so, of course, enthusiasm was by no their range about three months ago means lacking. All the points of advantage and disadvantage of the day were weighed carefully and each shot shooting team it is not fair to conwas looked for with as much interest

as the outcome of the whole shoot.

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-Pr Duart..... F-Pr. Peterson Total Average of first ten men-Average of first twenty five men 42 34 month.

Average of team—fifty men 40 is John 40.15

F--Pr Johnson . . .

Average of team—fifty men wate Elvin of Company B carried off funeral of his relative Kanealii who up the blood, restore the nervis, and the honors of the day with a score of recently died.

45. Corporal Neeley of Company F are Nrs Scott 1 came next with 45 W. C. King col. Fisher and Sergeant Moore and Car Daine poral Lohman of Company F follow luku

luck. His second shot failed to hit SOME GOOD SHOOTING, the target at all. The bullet belog a split one was spent before reaching the target. Upon most people such luck would have had the effect of making the next shot a disappointing Private Elvin Leads the Jean proved a large siz d bull's eye, then followed five 4's and two 3's Although the result of 39 made by Bur was extremely disappointing, still be bes the satisfaction of know. under the circumstances

the thirty nine made by Adjutant General Soper, but when it is taken! into consideration that he had an en-



J. H. FISHER, CAPTAIN OF TEAM TOTAL 44.

not at all surprising. In fact, the result was a good one under the circum-

and they are resting lightly on their Taken all in all, the first shoot of arms with that assurance firmly the N. G. H. with a foreign team waa grand success and reflects a great floor and hoisted up on the walls. deal of credit on Colonel McLean for procuring the challenge from the California Nationals, upon Colonel Fisher for his excellent management



PRIVATE ELVIN, CO. B. TOTAL 45.

as captain of the local team, and upon the men individually for their interest in the affair and their keen desire to uphold and surpass the standing of the N. G. H.

The California have two companies consisting of two hundred men. In a scrub match among thirty men at their range about three months ago



ORP NEELY, CO. E. TOTAL 45

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NEWS NOTES OF MAUL

Wednesday the 5th.

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John T Baker of Hilo is in speak of it in terms of praise.

July He came to ittend the Dr. Williams' Pink Piles are espe According to Creedmore rules, Pri Kula He came to attend the cially valuable to woman Thry build

IN BOATING CIRCLES. Falk About Yachts-Preparations tor a Race.

Boating circles are all on the jone, but Burnett was nervy and it move again anxious for a good showing in the next regatta. Each one of the caubs has been busy with arrangements by which their reing that the score was a good one spective interests can be furthered. ways the incentive to good hard

Another disappointing result was The spirit of rivalry which is alwork, is more marked than ever, wind interferes with the shooting, tirely strange gun, with different and there is little doubt that the ammunition and a variation in sights, coming regatta will be one of the

hardest fought in the boating history of the country. Sunday afternoon both the Myr-

tle and Healani club houses were filled with members and their friends anxious to become once more used to the quarters and to watch the various crews in their initiatory efforts of the season.

The Healanis sent out three crews and the Myrtles one. The former have been at work for some

The Myrtles will get down into training this week. Beginning with this evening the Strawberry crew, inaugurated soon after the club was organized, will pull out on the bay as a starter for the other crews to follow.

The Myrtles have had their boat house fixed up for the regular training season. The "Stranger" has been repaired and entirely renewed. She is twelve years old, but she looks as good as new. The new boat has been lifted from the

The Leilanis are making arrangements to have the old king's boat house fitted up as their training quarters. As soon as they have completed these they will get down to work for the re-

Yachting seems to be claiming the attention of many in boating circles. It is learned on good authority that a race is to take place soon between the new yacht built by Mr. Balls for Clarence Macfarlane, the "Coral Queen," owned by Charles D. Walker, and the ironheeled yacht owned by Captain Graham of the ship W. F. Babcock.

It is supposed that the "Edith L." will have a place in this race and Bill Williams is not going to be behind time in placing his yacht 'Pokii" among the number.

Such a race as the one proposed would be highly satisfactory to yachting enthusiasts, and would prove a bright spot in the record of sporting events of the year.

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of improvement and I continued using the Piuk Pills, until I had taken nine boxes, all the time gaining rapidly until now I feel that I Col. K. W. Cummings and Mrs. I can now walk a long distance with-Seabrook visited Haleakala last out teing tired, and I am no longer week.

My Harriot Lawres of Hamelala | Side. My appetite has returned and I have recovered my old time health. Miss Harriet Lewers of Honolulu can now eat almost as much as any 353543343434-35 is at Mrs. F. L. Carter's, Wailuku. member of the family, and I know that had I not taken Pink Pills I would not have lived much longer."

The January meeting of the Would not have lived much longer."2004 Makawao Literary Society is post-gratitude she feels toward this grand

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"Opium" Brown in Town—Other Personal Notes.

MAUL, Feb. 8. The Salvation Makawao, at Hamakaupoko last of that medicine. By the time a couple night the 7th.

Band lost all interest in life, and at 1381 was so low that recovery was not expected. At this juncture my mother was not expected. At this juncture my mother personal Notes.

MAUL, Feb. 8. The Salvation was almost identical with my own, and was almost identical with my own, and whose care was due to Dr. Williams' pink Pills, and this prompted a trial of that medicine. By the time a couple of oxes were used there was a feeling of improvement and I continued of improvement and I continued Discontinued Discontinu

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To utter prayers to gods of stone and

To Pele; and the wily priests would

With smooth, percuasive tongue and

They groped in darkness, and the evil

The victim slain, the human sacrifice

Were but the spawn of hell-begotten

And darkness of the soul in sin that

They did not know, they had not

That blazed athwart the world from

victims grows; No more the old kahunas come to

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was the more appreciated in conse-

Throughout, the greatest interest

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applause, encores were denied

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cological department, part of the

Of course, we expect to have and heir to his wealth. Hull House, some gossip over this tea table, for which is the center of Jane Adams' philanthropic work, was once his are we not all sad gossips, we of Honolulu? Kate Field has said over as a spot radiating friendliso. Moreover, she has proclaimed ness and refinement to the poorest it abroad. But, just between our-classes of the great city. Miss selves, we knew it before she came Culver's gift comes just after a here, didn't we? And we have million-dollar gift from John D. Rockfeller, and is immediately many a time condemned oit—in matched by yet another million others.

But you rarely gossip, of course. of her bequest. You may not have And I? Why, I can't talk about a million, but—I need not point a Honolulu people. We are pretty moral. much all one family anyway, and we show our love in our curiosity! Seriously, when a certain engagement culminates in a wedding ring, I shall be related to half of Honolulu.

However, I do not admit that all "personals" are malicious or even objectionable. A spirit of kindness will discern wheat from tares in news-mongering crops.

Here are my four rules for gos-

1. Be absolutely sure you are right before you go ahead.

2. Be sure your news will harm no one's reputation, not even your

own, before you go ahead. 3. Be sure that your thought is entirely for the welfare of the com-

munity in passing on any bad "they say's," and don't go ahead. 4. If you are in a tram car talk about Turkey, or the moon, or even

the United States; never about a resident of Hawaii nei. Now I will play the harmless

tattler, but I shall go far away for my subjects.

Women are well talked about; suppose we gossip about some of them whose ears are tingling even

In England there is a woman auctioneer, twenty-three years old, who for seven years has been successful with the hammer. Her name does not signify. Brummagem was the theater in which she made her debut. Now she travels about the country and does Held for the wanderers in the mighty not display any light-under-thebushel modesty. Not she, and so she succeeds in that profession.

Near Shamokin are four buxom sisters who might be pardoned for wearing bloomers-if they did wear. them! They are miners, these four girls, and the oldest is but twenty. But they are of German descent, and conservatively feminine in son" quite a large audience assem-clothing, if robustly manuish in bled at Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday occupation. So they wear short night. Owing to a delay in the skirts when they operate a coal mine under their father's direction. (What few small children can be the orchestra the opening number sisted by Professor Berger and spared from the mine, help the did not begin until fifteen minutes orchestra, on Saturday evening, mother of this family, who runs the after the time announced. farm at home!) Our four strapping young women are shapely and twenty minutes' talk on the works pretty. They are veritable Amazons of the great poet, which was listenin fighting to wrest a fortune from ed to with attention. old Mother Earth.

A certain other young woman of and W. R. Castle, Jr., were remarktwenty-three has a fortune in cows ably good and were read with freeand horses in Monterey county, dom seldom found among people California. Furthermore she is as not accustomed to appearing before the public. They were loudly apvaliant a vaquero as any man could be. She is not only a daring plauded. rider, a shrewd business-woman and a skilful all-around ranchand in excellent voice. The proman, but she is also a charming gram announced a quartette by young woman, accomplished as well as gifted.

As a child she had no use for the side-saddle, and since those early days has rarely ridden with one Before the arrival of the divided quence. skirt, she invented a short full skirt, perfectly plain in front, that was graceful for both walking and riding, clever girl!

boring republic are in an evolu piano seemed to have been tuned a. tionary stage, thence to emerge a half tone lower than the instru- warmer weather. This condition paradise of new women Already ments As a whole, the Evening may be remedied by Hood's Sarsawomen vote, are elected to school- With Tennyson' was a decided parilla, which creates an appetite and boards, city councils and state success, and a similar night would boards of education, even And be enjoyed by the lovers of such the women lose not their womanli- entertainments

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A CLEVER TRICK.

Optum Concealed in Chinese Slippers -An Arrest,

The Chinese show a decidedly inventive spirit in a great many of their works. The latest example in Honolulu was discovered yesterday itternoon in a trunk that had been removed from the quarantine station to the Custom House to be appraised. It was the property of one Yan Hoong, who came here recently on the Coptic.

When the trunk was opened it was found to be filled with personal effects, all of which were new. Among the lot were three pairs of Chinese slippers

A Japanese employee of the Custom House picked up one of the shoes and, turning it over in his



A TRICK THAT WAS VAIN, ETC. 1—The tin of opium. 2—Inner sole. 3—Outer sole

hands, noticed that the inside of the shoe had the appearance of being hollow. He punched it with his thumb and then handed the article to Mr. Fishel.

That official made no further delay and ripped open the shoe, finding, to his astonishment, a neat tin of opium nicely hidden away in the compressed paper sole. The remainder were examined and all found to contain opium.

The other goods in the trunk will be confiscated.

Yan Hoong was arrested, and is High-Grade Manures now awaiting trial.

That these dead blocks of stone could THE RICHELIEU ENLARGED.

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The temple standeth, but the lichens vice. These and other changes grey In arabesques are woven on the have been made necessary by an increased number of guests, both That echoed back the shuddering local and transient. The approaching festivities incident to Chinese To Pele, that in mercy she would stay New Year, which will begin tomorrow, will increase the patronage of the Richelieu by a large number of families, who have Lie bruised and battered in the light arranged for accommodations at that justly popular and first-class hostelry during the time of the And all men's hearts were dark and Chinese celebration and permanently make their home at the Richelieu. Mrs. Freimann has ample accommodation for all those out Electric Power, thus dispensing LAKKIAUE BUILDEN who may desire excellent service. with small engines. It is well known that many residents will be without servants one CENTRAL Station? One generbly looked after. A German din- miles. ner will be served next Saturday evening at the Richelieu, with the labor of hauling coal in your field, also Kawaihau Club in attendance.

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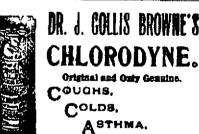
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which the public may ponder with tion. People like to be amused as regarded as strictly personal propprofit.

the article written by Mr. Perkins, Of late we have had a surfeit per reporter sent out on an assignsetting forth the undesirable feat- of a certain class of amusement ment "to catch a few snap-shot ures of the importation of the and the manner in which the pub- thoughts of public men" will have American mocking bird. Unfortunately for this country, we have badours shows only too clearly form, provided he can focus his received many birds and plants that, after famine, people are ready which came in the guise of a blessing, but have proved to be danger-diversion. With a good opera ous pests. We cannot afford to house, we would be assured of take any chances in transplanting higher class and more satisfactory foreign blessings, be they beast, bird or fish.

releasing the ex-queen from restrictions placed upon her at the time thropists may become impressed of her conditional pardon is the with the fact, and, should they ask logical outcome of the policy of for some slight assistance from the leniency toward political offenders. Government in carrying out their The organ of the opposition has plans, that this assistance will be stated that every move in this forthcoming. It is unfortunate, direction will serve to heal the indeed, that the people of Hawaii breach that is said to exist between | must admit that in their capital the Government and a few Ha-|city the largest hall for public waiians. We sincerely hope that meetings is an iron-framed drill future events may prove the wis- shed. dom of these statements.

MARY LEASE, of Kansas, and Joseph Schnider, a California bandit, have recently declared that they have no use for newspapers, and that reporters should be swept from the face of the earth. The newspapers have put a damper on Mary Lease's political aspirations, and been instrumental in placing They have labored where the soil, Schnider behind the bars. In both instances a great public service has been rendered. A Blue Book of people who have no use for newspapers would prove interesting

After the repudiation to which the Hilo Tribune Company have treated the editor of their paper the news of his resignation does not come as a surprise. The Conservative Club has found that conducting a newspaper by proxy, particularly when they are not sure of the opinions of the proxy, is not such a simple matter as might be supposed. We suggested when the Tribune was first launched that the editorial policy indicated that the man at the helm didn't know just what the powers behind the throne wanted him to say. His successor needs to take a course of study on how to express half a dozen different opinions in one article and still have an opinion of

A CAREFUL study of all that concerns shipping brings a writer in White's Annual Shipping News to the conclusion that for the shipbuilder and the ship-owner the past year has been troublesome and unprofitable. There have been previous periods when, as a whole, the building berths have not been so well filled, but seeing there are at present in many trades more ships than cargo to employ them, nobody is to be congratulated on the increase of tonnage where the vessels are intended for such oversupplied trades. In the North England and the Continent conlikely to require transit and in the flest of the human body are no consequence there have been occal longer a barrier to the camera hend

to build steamers of ever-increas- living body that can be concealed, points in connection with the ques- | Webster, who was then in the ing size, and there are more steam. The possibilities of this new distition which need careful considerations of Representatives. ers now building for this trade covery, in the realm of medicine tion before public expression is Finally it is suggested that ESSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS , than any other

lie has patronized traveling trou- a comparatively easy task to perto accept anything in the way of amusement, and even the lecturer would not labor under such great disadvantages. A large and com-The action of the Executive in fortable audience-room counts a great deal. We trust local philan-

REV. ARMORY BRADFORD who has recently returned to the United States from Japan says of the missionary work in Japan:

"But some one may ask, are the missionaries really making any impression on Japan? I will still limit myself to the missionaries of one Board. They have been in that country only twenty-six years. to say the least, was utterly un-Christian before their advent. There are now about forty independent, self-supporting Christian churches of this one denomination, and about one hundred and fifty other places where religious services are regularly held, reaching thousands of people. There are about eleven thousand church members. There are hospitals, orphan asylums, free kindergartens taught by trained teachers, and a training school for kindergarten teachers. There are seven boarding-schools for young women -two of them of college gradeand in them are graduates of Wellesley, Michigan University, Mount Holyoke, and other American colleges for women, giving thorough education to the Japanese women; there are several boarding-schools for boys, equally good, and, lastly, there is the Doshisha University, many of whose professors have been trained in the best universities of Europe and America, and in which are about five hundred students. In addition, the best training-school for nurses in the Empire is sending out nurses who have already proved their worth Nor is this all. The teachings of Christ are reaching far and wide and influencing thousands who do not know the source from which they come And yet

PHOTOGRAPHING INTERIORS.

tions, the whole civilized world culturalist will occupy a prominent Turkish Government Such action American trade there are from would be in a hubub over Professor place in the deliberations of the would receive the support of a ma-Routgen's new photographic ap legislators and every endeavor jority of the English people, whose from November 1, 1595. The eastern siderably more steamers theming paratus, by which photographs are made to toster the interests of the national officials are largely re-terminus of the first cable must be at in the lines than are necessive to taken through opaque substances. Anglo-Saxon without discrimination is sponsible for the present deplorate minus at or near Honolinu. This sions during the past year that By a combination of electricity and steamers advertised to be dis photography pictures may be taken "social evil" bids fair to soon be- Greece was fighting to throw off North America.

and surgery are decidedly interest- given. These points may be looked Americans can give material exing to contemplate. In fact the upon as bugbears, but they are pression of their sympathy. In The fact that the varied program possibilities of electricity seem to none the less vital to the practical this respect, what applies to Ameraudience than any other has thus tion. With the perfection of the cold facts that must be thought of, nation of the globe. Victims of far been offered in the Y M C A process of internal photography, as well as the moral phase. We have received a pamphlet course is not without its signifientitled 'The Liquor Traffic in cance. Let the lectures be ever so thoughts may be registered on cyl- remembered that the presence of friendly aid be withheld from the Hawanan Islands from 1870 timely, let the lecturers be the best unders and reproduced as the the women coming under the act to these unfortunates who are sufto 1895, compiled by the Y. M. C. that can be produced, let the comphonograph reproduces sound. Not mitigate is largely a guarantee for ferring from greater desolation. A. In this pamplet is shown very munity be ever so intellectual, only may thoughts be made public the safety of the respectable women Governments are standing back, across Government lands for the lands clearly what the liquor traffic has there comes a time when the peo- property, but it may be possible to of this city. It must not be each urging the other forward follows this with some good sug- and simple, something in a lighter enable a person to remember what large population that under a threatening attitude the mogestions as to what should be done | vein | With the Opera House in has been forgotten. It is not alto- certain conditions will become a ment one of their number | ment for the construction of stations with the liquor traffic in the future ruins, there are almost absolutely gether pleasant to feel that not dangerous factor from a criminal makes a move to deal with the operating the cables. Free use of The record of the past is told in no facilities for satisfying this de-only present thoughts, but memo- as well as a moral standpoint Sultan. It appears that govern-these sites is accorded for twenty cold, unrelenting figures, over sire for occasional mental relaxatives of the past, may no longer be Again the sanitary features of the ments, as such, cannot rid themwell as instructed, and according erty. The perfection of this invenas they are amused the more readi- tion will at least do away with dip-WE call particular attention to by they will accept instruction. lomatic evasions, and the newspa-

THE LEGISLATURE.

With the first regular session of the Legislature so soon to begin its work, it is high time the people of the country put on their thinking caps. All signs point to a comparatively short session characterized by a prompt disposition of public measures in a business-like manner. The time has come when the country is in a position to institute certain reforms which will doubtless stir considerable discussion and call for careful but decisive action. These matters must however be faced fairly and square lipossible to compile, the "social Every word, every expression, every to some more convenient season.

Among the most important matters to be brought up early in the session, by virtue of having been placed in the hands of special the recent special session, are the proposeed changes in the auditing department of the Government, and possible reforms in the liquor traffic. These are both measures of vital importance to the Government. The present methods that obtain in the auditing department are decidedly crude and inadequate to a business-like administration of the "bookkeeping department" of the Government. Under the present law the Auditor-General is in no position to fulfill the duties for which his position calls. Indications point to a recommendation from the committee to institute a warrant system in the payment of Government bills and centralizing the bookkeeping of the various departments under the direction of the Auditor-General. This will undoubtedly be a vast improvement over the system now in vogue, and will receive the approval of the business men of the country. If, however, a system which would bring the Government more closely to a cash basis could be instituted, it would meet with universal satisfaction.

States as well as the people here. The discussion will be a sharp one

BE SLOW BUT SURE,

will only make a bad matter worse. | quered."

the truth of this statement. We must soon or later listen. investigating committees during must hope for improvement, but must not expect absolute reform in a year, or possibly a decade. The same rule holds true in this case as in the prohibition of the sale of liquor. Laws may be passed, but absolute prohibition will not be realized until, by education, the inclination to the use of alcoholic beverages is no more. Therefore, we would suggest that the deliberations of the public be tempered with calm sobriety. Prompt action is called for to keep the evil within too much at once.

WHAT MAY BE DONE FOR

ARMENIA. In a recent issue of the Outlook, ways and means open to the Ameramong merchants of the United America can render suffering Ar- to pur group. menians.

In the first place, Americans can and the representatives of the peo- ask for the protection of their own "go at things" ple will have ample opportunity fellow-citizens; a protection that since my glimpse of Spain have I place themselves on record. amounts to something more than a been in a country where tomorrow is The Department of Finance series of protests directed to govern- It is merely a question of time when I will doubtless come forward with ments that give them little or no am obsessed by the prevailing missing estimates for slight changes in the president crobe and postpone effort until the suggestions for slight changes in attention. Secondly, the President day of judgment. Before that time the tariff system and other minor of the United States, by a message arrives, however, I hope to have fold matters for better administration to Congress and by joint resolution, ed my mosquito bar and quietly sail there are those who say missions of the customs. Liberal approprican express the universal sympathy. This climatic influence should be seriously considered in criticising the ations will be asked for the de- of Americans for the massacred seriously considered in criticising the neareful and contented inhabitants of velopment of outlying districts and Armenians, and in the name Hawaii. How Colonel Spaiding, who the extension of public works of humanity protest against has lived here for years, screwed himself to the sticking point of a cable If this were not an age of inven- throughout the islands. The agri- the criminal indifference of the contract demonstrates herculean force able state of affairs. President grant cannot be construed to prevent Cleveland may find a precedent for treaty rights with the Republic of such a measure in the action of Hawaii from landing a cable upon the Since the subject of Honolulu's President Monroe in 1823, when Hawaiian islands for other than commercial purposes from any point in patched have had to be with of the internal organs of the human come the topic for discussion at the yoke of the Turk. That Terms and conditions being furnited and the legislature of the Hawaiian

Again the sanitary features of the ments, as such, cannot rid them-tion, etc., will be admitted free of present act to mitigate must be selves of petty jealousies and greed duty for twenty years; property congiven due weight. The report of for gain and take concerted action from taxation for twenty years and the physicians in this respect must in the cause of humanity. Daniel he harbor or port dues or charges, not be overlooked although their Webster said: "The public opinion ressets exclusively engaged in cable conclusions may be classed by of the civilized world is rapidly work. During this term of years the some people as the thoughtless de gaining an ascendency over mere priate, according to law, such propliberation of men of the world. brutal force. It is already able to bity or rights of way as may be Facts must be faced in this matter oppose the most formidable ob tenance or operation. and our good citizens should take struction to the progress of injustice care not to prevent a slow, out and oppression, and as it grows usi and Onton. If requested by the practical solution by advancing a more intelligent and more intense Government, within one year after theoretical method intended to it will be more and more formidstamp out the evil in a day, but able. It may be silenced by mili- it to the Government for actual cash

What has brought the matter to Three-quarters of a century have public attention is the alarming passed since these words were utterincrease of prostitution. Let the ed, and again the time has come first step in the advance of reform for the public opinion of the civilbe one which shall put an end to ized world to bring itself more in this increase. To do away with evidence. We of Hawaii are but a the evil, to strike at the heart of drop in the bucket, yet we are a the tree of immorality, the reform part of the great whole, and even deavor to raise the moral stand- escape their responsibility simply ard. Pass as strict laws as it is because they are few in numbers. livion until the morals of the lower already on record is a help in the classes are raised above the present | work and makes more formidable | movement of this character proves which the governments of the world

A Review of the Cable Situa-

COUNTRY NEEDS.

The Spalding Franchise Discussed. Possibilities of Aid from the Unit-

ed States Government, etc.

HONOLULU, Dec. 13.—The news but surely, hedged in until reduced of what happens on these islands outto a minimum, but this will not be side of Oabu, on which this town is a cable. Doomed to live without even accomplished by attempting to do situated, arrives here from three to a weekly mail from anywhere, we are seven days after occurrence. You'd wond-ring in all these languages how think that at least an inter-latend Colonel Spalding is getting on with think that at least an inter-island cable would long since have materialized, but I do not find that the sugar planters, who have made great fortunes within the last twenty years thanks to the reciprocity treaty with considerable space is given to the the United States, have bestowed ican people in the work of putting the land of their adoption. Some an end to the horrors of Armenian the offer of an American to establish persecution. It is first asked inter-island telegraphic communicawhether anything can be done by a tion, the contract guaranteeing the nation not directly interested in payment of \$40,000 after successful the division of Turkish territory completion of the undertaking. One -a nation averse to taking a sand then the cable parted forever. There is much to be said in con- hand in the affairs of Europe—and The contractor had his labor for his nection with the liquor traffic answers the question by stating pains, wretched materials had been which is attracting attention what service Christian pity in used, and no further effort was made to put a gridle round this family

procrastinate. I am regarded as a marvel of energy because I want to at once and prefer

peaceful and contented inhabitants of of character. The terms of this con oreign governments having existing

drawn. Notwithstanding this, both body, so that it can no longer be a meeting to be called during the action had an ardent supporter Republic agreeing, there will be paid

English and foreign lines continue said that there is anything in a coming week, there are certain in no less a personage than Daniel to the contractor an annual subsidy of \$40 000, gold coin of the United States, for twenty years in equal quarterly installments of \$10,000. Exchsive franchise, however, depends upon the beginning of cable construction on or before May, 1897, and the establishing of telegraphic communications not later than November, 1898. Further, the government of the of Saturday evening drew a larger, be bounded only by the imagina- solution of the problem. There are leans applies to the people of every taking by the grant of substantial assistance to the contractor. Falling earthquake, me and famine have the Hawaiian Government may canthe co-operation of the United States, written notice thereof at the house of Bishop & Co in Honolulu not less

across Government lands for the landdone for Hawan, and the author ple long for entertainment pure excite the brain cells in order to forgotten that we have a and at the same time assuming land lines connecting them. It also ing of cables or the construction of grants suitable sites on any ment lands approved by the Governyears. Material for cable construccontractor may condemn and approneeded for cable construction, main-

Inter island communication will include Flavali, Mani, Molokai, Kathe completion of the interisland cable system, the contractor will sell which in its practical working-out tary power, but it cannot be conof cable ship. charging therefor only actual cash outlay.

Of course the cables must be of the best material and workmanship Maximum charges for inter-island messages will not exceed ten cents a word. provided that it be not obligatory on the contractor to send any message for less than \$1 Foreign rates, to be determined by the United States Government, will not exceed \$1 a word.

Should cable communication be established between Hawaii and Australia and Japan, the rate of messages from Honoluiu to Japan, or vice versa, movement must begin with an en- the people of this country cannot exceed a pro rata proportion, based on distance, of the regular rates for similar messages to or from San Francisco and Australia and Japan. Messages from Honolulu to points be-yond San Francisco will not be higher ly with no attempt at putting off evil" will not be swept into ob- action of sympathy added to those than the contractor is charged for transmission beyond san Francisco. ress rates will not exceed one-half the amount charged for ordinary messtandard. The history of every the power of public opinion to suggest, provided it be not obligatory upon the contractor to send any pre-s message for less than \$1. The Hawallan Government will have free transmission up to the amount of the annual subsidy, reckoning rates as prescribed for ordinary messages. This contract was signed on the

18th day of last August by President Dole and his Cabinet, W. C. Wilder and F J. Clay, president and secretary of the Senate, and D. L. Naone and James N. K. Keola, speaker and clerk of the House of Representatives. Triese last signers are native Hawai-At that time Colonel Spaiding deposited with the Minister of Finance Hawalian bonds to the amount of \$25,000 as security. If the contract be fulfilled satifactorily, these bonds will be returned; otherwise they will be forfeited to the Hawaiian Govern-

ment as liquidated damages. On one subject everybody is agreed. Republicans, royalists, annexationists, Hawaiians, Americans, British, Germans, Portuguese, French, Norwegians, Chinise, Japanese, all want the fifty-fifth Congress.

KATE FIELD.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been abla to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chambermuch thought on the improvement of lain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchaut aud postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him be said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all druggists and dealers. BENSON, SMITH & Co., agents for H. I.

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H. M. WHITNEY,

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night when a full moon is riding in a

clear sky and feast your eyes on the

sights that pass before you like a panorama. One may go into the tenement courts and look upward into

scenery that stands out in the pale light like gigantic pictures with a

wealth of stars for a background. Tho

pathways are sprinkled with drunken stragglers who have fallen in the

doorways and are sleeping with one hand on a stiletto while the other

grasps the arm of a brother in crime who tell into dreams with his triend.

Over on the other side the dim flicker

of a sallow candle marks the window

of a little room occupied by a 'sweat-er, one of those unfortunate creatures

who toll away the night working on

ing-house. These women labor until

until the cool of the morning remands!

them of their poverty and the absence

piece work for some wholesale cloth

WHEREAS the Constitution requires that the first regular nession of the Legislature of the Republic of Hawari shall be held on the THIRD WED-NESDAY OF FEBRUARY, 1896. Now Therefore, I, SANFORD

B. DOLE, President of the Republic of Hawaii, hereby give notice that such Bession will convene at the Executive Building in Honolulu, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, ON WED-NESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF THE PRESENT MONTH OF

[Countersigned] J. A. KING,

> Minister of the Interior. 4219-3t 1731-2t

day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Lihue, Island of Kauai, vice S. W. Wilcox, resigned. The Board now consists of:

Dr. St. D. G. Walters, Chairman; J. H. K. Kaiwi;

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, February 4th, 1896. 1731 3t

MRS. SUSAN KEKELA has this day been appointed an Agent to grant Marriage Licenses for the District of Waianae, Island

Interior Office, February 4, 1896.

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H. A. A. C.

Twenty-Five-Mile Relay Race in Prospect.

The regular monthly meeting of the H. A. A. C. was held in the By the President: Y. M. C. A. last night.

Henry Hapai resigned as Secretary of the association, on account of his arduous duties. Emile Berger was elected in his place.

The twenty-five-mile relay bicycle race as introduced by Emile Berger was adopted, the date to be decided on later. Charles Crane, Edwin Paris and Emile Berger were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the race.

The matter of a club house was brought up for consideration. The boys have been beating about everywhere since the beginning of the organization, and they are becoming very tired of it. H. Giles, Ruby Dexter and Emile Berger were appointed a committee to look into the matter.

Might Have Been a Row.

One small boy, one large Chinaman and a half-caste young man came very nearly furnishing an item for the press last night at Alakea and Merchant streets.

The little fellow threw a stone which happened to hit the window and crack a pane of glass in the Chinaman's store. The Celestial raised a racket over the matter and the little fellow got a quarter and handed it to the Chinaman, but it was refused because the value of the glass was placed five cents

An argument ensued and the

The Gleaners.

The Gleaners held an extra meeting in the parlors of Central Union church yesterday afternoon for the purpose of finishing up accumulated work. There were some twentyfive people present. The making of paper flowers, for which there has been quite a demand, was the main work of the afternoon, although sewing was not far behind. The ladies voted that more paper been tolerated?"

"It does," answered the successful author and playwright of "Chimmie Fadden" and "A Daughter of the Tenement."

has fallen through." Such are the words that appear in the columns of one of the evening papers of yesterday. Not only have the harmal through the columns of the New England dinner of the columns of the New England dinner of the columns. be bought for the making of flowfallen through but it is still on the ent for the purpose of discussing occasion. The ladies are beginning their work early and will make a

Ship For Ship.

ST. PETERSBUBG, Jan. 22. The Czar has confirmed the budget. The navy for the next seven years is to have a total of 403,000,000 ed on yet, but it is thought that which is f r the current year, in-

are simply waiting to get a suitable er, it is expected that these credits date from Colonel McLean. The will be increased. The main object produced. committees have all been appoint is to reply to the appearance of ed and are ready to begin work every English battleship, and esimmediately. They are as follows: pecially of the cruiser type, by the Finance and Invitation-J. A. production of a Russian one of

The young ladies of Kamehame-Sergeant Giles (B).

Arrangements—H. Waity (B), realously for their concert to be Frank Foster (B) and W. H. given at Independence Park papillon Saturday night. Kohala ha girls' school are working very is a perfect dynamo oil vilion Saturday night. Kohala Reception Captain White, Lieu-Seminary is the object for which quirements of Marine Engine lubritenant Jacobsen and Lieutenant they are working, and with that in cation. Better than lard oil and mind, together with the fact that upon previous occasions the young Heavy Dark Lubricating Oil

The East Side of New York-Where Artists May Find Subjects-Italy the fingers weary of the souggle and Cannot | Equal It-A Bit of De- the mind and body give way to exscription by Author Townsend, haustion, Sometimes they fall asleep

Townsend Tells Why He Wrote

"Chimmie Fadden."

roaming life is a very hard one on me who am so decrepit but I see AN INVENTIOR

hearted Hawaiian who took the PICTURES IN REAL BOWERY LIFE.

no help for it. I have a son on

Hawaii but he has never offered

Last Thursday night poor Ah

Ke lingered about the station

house until midnight and then!

being unable to stand the pangs of

bunger no longer, he said to one of

the police officers, "I am hungry

That was enough for the kind-

Chinaman by the arm and escorted

him to a restaurant where a square

Ah Ke will never take money

small change to buy food. All he

in their countryman's welfare.

Art League Reception.

Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. W. W. Di-

mond, Messrs. Starkey, J. Marsden

and D. Logan.

Mrs. Anna Trumball.

very successful one.

on Hotel street.

and looked sad.

Police Court Happenings.

In the case of Ko Chun, for maintaining and conducting a che

In the case of E. Larsen, for us-

ing threatening language against

his wife, Mrs. E. Larsen, defendant

was ordered to furnish bond in the

sum of \$200 that he will not com-

mit an offense of violence against

Mrs. Larsen for the term of one

Chinese New Year.

Again the season has arrived

when the various housekeepers of

the city are not feeling in especial-

Regulating the Liquor Traffic.

On Friday the committee will

C. A. at the office of Henry Water-

they may have to offer the commit-

will be embodied in the report to

THE PROPER TIME

When the most benefit is to be derived

from a good medicine, is early in the

year. This is the season when the

tired body, weakened organs and nerv-

ous system yearn for a building-up

medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

to purify the blood and to invigorate.

be made to the Legislature.

me the least bit of help.'

meal was given him.

intendent of Public Works Rowell from anyone for several people

on a tour of inspection on Satur- have tried to get him to take some

wants is a place to sleep and some-Edward W. Townsend, a writer on the New York Sun, is mentioned as one of the three successions of the three successions on the fire groups of mentioned as one of the three successions on the fire groups of mentioned as one of the three successions on the fire groups of mentioned as one of the three successions on the fire groups of mentioned as one of the fire groups of the successions on the fire groups of the successions of the fire groups of the successions of the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the s added to the membership list:

At a recent meeting of the Kilo- ful writers of the year just ended. Who sleep on the fire escapes from the hana Art League, held in the league According to some critics his work, swarthy upturned faces of the Itali-

Arrangements were made for the reception Thursday night to W. H. Hilliard, the artist, and his sister Invitations will be issued for the affair, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hilliard will give a short talk on art; musical selections will be rendered by members of the league. The rooms will be decorated with the steamer this morning quanti- representative work of the memtail. The affair promises to be a In the police court yesterday Mark Abera was fined \$5 and costs for assault and battery on Yee Chang, the keeper of a restaurant Three drunks paid the usual fine

EDWARD W. TOWNSEND,

Author of "Chimmie Fadden" and "A Daughter of the Tenements." lately visited San Francisco, the

journalistic field, and the S. F. Call getting ready for the grand openhas the following concerning him: "Ned," inquired the inquisitive man of Edward W. Townsend, the gentleman who made a philosopher of a denizen of the Bowery in New York, "did it ever occur to you that On Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to you are responsible for the introduction into society of a great deal of

slang that would not have otherwise

"Have you any defense?"
"None whatever. Except that I The Senate Committee on Liquor was looking for types and found some Traffic has invited the dealers in at least that the public were ready to that article to meet the members receive. I fully realize that society today to discuss the proposition to has acquired the veruscular, crude it great many distressing conditions that have arisen from reading 'Chimmie bination company affair. It will Fadden.' Pleture to yourself a beautiful girl neetled closely to your arm. Let your mind wander back to the house and listen to any suggestions dreamy waltz, the scent of natural fall in will be allowed to do so. flowers, the lithe and graceful dancers tee. These suggestions, together tee. These suggestions, together whirling over the glistening floor, the with those of the liquor dealers, ar away echo of mirthful laughter coming in from the veranda and the half ethereal dream that swims before will be the time chosen. The boys Should foreign navies grow fastyou when eyes meet and tell that wordless tale of love. My dear boy, go back to the ever calming and plaold influence of half-caught whispers that mean so much to you and me, and recall if you can the low pleading for some sweet girl's sympathy and devotion. Stop a moment and you will hear her say, 'Oh, wot t'ell; let's

go and take a lemonade. "And I am blamed for that condi-Many wait for the open spring weather tion of affairs. I am accused of such and, in fact, delay giving attention to enervating situations. They are all laid at my door.

"Do you not know that there is long siege of sickness is inevitable. something in the Bowery, or rather To rid the system of the impurities active east side of New ork hat is as far from the things that are uniter stood by the uninitiated as light is from darkness?"

"What are they, Ned?"
"Pictures. Wonderful studies that

though dealing with the lower classes, is reckoned with that of Du Maurier and Ian McLaren. Mr. Townsend's book, "Chimmie Fadden," has been dramatized and has proven a success as such things go. His latest book. "A Daughter of sudes street gamins and newsboys."

Chinaman chastised the boy. It was then the half-caste came in and rescued the little fellow.

The row was the occasion of a large crowd gathering. The houses of the Japanese prostitutes in the neighborhood were immediately emptied of the vagrants who live His latest book, "A Daughter of sides street gamins and newsboys. the Tenements," is meeting with quite as great success as his now manity. Night and day the struggle famous "Chimmie Fadden." He goes on and the denizens wander to and fro as though there was nothing scene of his earlier labors in the bad air and crime." beyond them-nothing but poverty

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Mr. Townsend crossed his legs, puffed at his cigarette and with considerthle skill drifted away from the East side, where Steve Brodie calls him "Ned" and the head barkeeper says Hello, Townie"

The Combination Hop.

terday. Not only has the hop not who will act as matron, were pressurface and swimming along at a their costumes to be worn on that

Companies B and D are the ones success of the affair. directly concerned, but the hop proposed will not be strictly a combe a subscription dance and those of the two companies who desire to

Johnson (B), G. H. Gear (D), T. equal or superior power. Severin (D), F. B. Oat (D), Lieutenant Jacobsen (B) and

Bergstrom.

"The combination military hop

the last Thursday of this month creasing 500,000 roubles annually.

A correspondent of the ADVER- ladies of Kamehameha have made that I can call my own. The street now. It will do you good. Read the that the student in Naples thuks are Commissioner of Agriculture called line of music, the people of Hono-equal for cart axles. that I can call my own. The street now. It will do you good, resulting is my dwelling place. I am seventy-three years of age and as you see am bent every which way from see am bent every which way from the effects of rheumatism. This Hobron Drug Co., wholesale agents.

That the student in Naples thurks are around him and him onl. On the sidewalks are little world of amazing and startling human tableaux, and but few artists know of the property of the propert

FEBRUARY. Written at the Executive Building, in Honolulu, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1896. SANFORD B. DOLE. [SEAL]

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Commissioner Marsden received six packages of tree cuttings from thing to eat. Surely the Chinese

Apia, samoa, by the Monowai last of the city should take some action Suggestions of plans to govern the liquor traffic are asked for by Henry Waterhouse and F. J.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Legislature will convene at

L. A. Thurston, administrator of

The Legislature will convene on

The teachers at Oahu College

Kate Field accompanied Super-

will receive callers on first and

the 19th inst., which is Ash Wed

nesday, the first day in Lent.

third Monday in each month.

the estate of John Brodie, deceased,

noon on the third Wednesday, 19th

day of February.

has a notice in this issue.

J. H. Coney, deputy sheriff of rooms, the following persons were Kauai, has been appointed temporary sheriff in place of Samuel Wilcox, who is now in the States.

The "Tourists' Guide Through Hawaii," published by H. M. Whitney, is on sale at the Hawaiian News Company and Thrum's book store.

A private letter from Peter Lee, manager of the Volcano House, states that the crater is more active than it has been for months and many guests are at the hotel. Commissioner Marsden sends by

ties of tree seeds to H. P. Baldwin bers of the league. The committee and W. H. Rickard, with full in- in charge of arrangements are paystructions regarding their planting. ing a great deal of attention to de-Charles Colburn and daughter left for the Coast on the Monowai on account of the illness of Mr.

Colburn's father. A large number

of friends were on the wharf to say A. A. Zimmerman was the object of a great deal of curiosity on the Monowai before departure Saturday. Many of the wheelmen of Honolulu were on the wharf and steamer to catch a glimpse of "the

mighty rider." A warrant was issued at 6 o'clock last evening for the arrest fa game, defendant offered no eviof L. V. Redpath, who is charged dence. Found guilty and sentenced with embezzling funds from the to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. Hawaiian Gazette Company. Up Appeal noted. to 12 o'clock last night the police had not found Mr. Redpath. He was last seen on Fort street about 4 o'clock.

Among the through passengers for San Francisco on the Monowai are Sir Wm. Windeyer, a prominent judge of Sydney; Mr. James Mills, managing director of the U. S. S. Company; A. A. Zimmerman of bicycle fame and wife, and W. W. Hires, proprietor of the Hires root beer establishment.

When the larger part of the crew ly good spirits, for at various times of the Annie Paint came ashore for today their Chinese cooks, waiters water yesterday people along the and yardmen will leave for a few water front thought they were de- days to celebrate with firecrackers serting ship and stood around to and samshu the beginning of their see the fun, but the men got what new year. The Chinese will spend they wanted and pulled out again the afternoon in cleaning up and to the boat, leaving a very much

disappointed crowd on shore. isappointed crowd on shore. ing in the evening. After that it Sidney Miller Ballou was admit- will be one round of jollification ted to the membership in the Ha- until Sunday. waiian Society, Sons of the American Revolution, by the board of 2 p. m., a reception will be given managers of that organization, at a by the Chinese United Society in meeting yesterday. Mr. Ballou is their club house on King street. a great-great grandson of Eleazer The Hawaiian Band will be in at-Jencks, a captain of Rhode Island tendance. troops in Colonel Matthewson's

regiment.

During the Legislature of 1892. Chief Justice Judd, William Foster and Cecil Brown were appointed members of a commission to revise and recodify the Penal Code of Hawaii. The commission, after amend the laws governing the sale sequent surprises that arise are manilaboring for over three years, have of liquor in the Hawaiian Islands. fold. I have been confronted with a submitted a printed report, which will be placed before the Legis- meet representatives of the Y. M. lature soon to convene.

Mr. Waldron, of the Illustrated Traveler, returned from a tour of Hawaii and a week's sojourn at the volcano. He is pleased with everything he saw and has many photographs, entirely new, which will appear in the forthcoming issues of his paper. Mr. Waldron will remain Honolulu and gather more information for publication.

Chinese Charity. Ah Ke, the old Chinaman who has been lingering about the police station for the last week or so, is still to be found in that vicinity at their physical condition so long that a all hours of the day and night. long siege of sickness is inevitable. He is in a pitiable condition and a fit subject for investigation by the cumulated during the winter season, Chinese Relief Association.

the whole system, there is nothing In a conversation with the old man last night he said, "I have no equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't place to lay my head and no table put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla men go to Italy to see, magnificent

with the women.

The evening has not been decid-roubles, 57,500,000 roubles



valley house.

Mrs. Julian Monsarrat left for U.S.S. Bennington. The decora-Hall yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane entertained a number of friends at dinner last night.

The past week has been one of frequent dinners, all of which have been decidedly swell affairs.

Japanese Consul-General Shimamura left on the Hall yesterday for a tour of inspection on Hawaii.

Leap year parties are the talk of society circles just now. The ladies

in its membership some of the best dramatic talent of the city. This is very soon to be brought before the public in an entertainment.

The Kilohana Art League will give a reception to meet Mr. W. H. Hilliard and his sister, Mrs. Anna the guesses resulted in a tie be-Trumball, at their rooms in the tween Edwin Paris and W. Harris.

tended Wednesday. Among those later. The decorations were beaupresent were the Misses Hart, Miss tiful and most artistically placed. King, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Makee and Miss Dowsett.

McLean, Messrs. W. C. Parke, Ad- port: favors were given the ladies. The Amount yet due for advertisedecorations were of pink begonias and maiden hair, most artistically arranged.

A card party was given at Holani Pa Wednesday evening by Mrs. Graham to the members of the cast | of "Meredith's Old Coat" and al few others. Two tables were arent were Mrs. Julian Monsarrat, even \$400. Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Nichols, Miss. Miss Mollie Atkinson, Captain Pigdice, Potter, Addison, Mackintosh, Oscar Herold and C. H. W. Norton, and Captain Pigman and Mr. Norton were the winners at the two tables, and received little rememter sent to Mrs. J. O. Dominis by brances of the occasion. Supper was served later.

A very jolly party accompanied the Remond Grove excursionists in a private **car** Monday evening| through the kindness of Walter Cabinet I take pleasure in modify-Dillingham. This was made up of ing the restrictions placed upon thous may be expected. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder, Mr | your freedom at the time of your and Mrs. Draper, Dr. and Mrs release from confinement. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, Until further notice, only the Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Julian Mon- observance on your part of the fol- malds, he said, have a fondness for sarrat, the Misses Atkinson, and lowing conditions will be required keeping a number of cats; cats kill marvellous. Messrs. Allderdice, Dillingham, D. by the Government: Howard Hitchcock, Wm. H. Coney !and C. H. W. Norton. After dance without the consent of the Presiing the first part of the program at dent or a member of the Cabinet. Remond Grove the party took the - I desire to express my appreciaing and mother ways. At about of a former letter, midnight the party returned to a Remond Grove, picking up the arrival Mrs. Little oxygant Doments, carloads of excursionists and so Mrs. Little oxygant Doments. turning to the city.

McGrew and Miss McGrew, there Remedy, monus it its curve of oad their natural it is in full views were present United States Minister and Mrs. Willis, H. B. M.'s Com- and Mrs. Willis, H. B. M.'s Com- third such a medicine give plumage, another is often so tame that it can be almost caught in the A Valuable Hand Book for Office or House is the

F. A. Schaefer gave a dinner to Consul and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and friends yesterday at their Nuuanu Mrs. T. Rain Walker, Miss Lillie Hart, and Captain Pigman, of the

her Kapapala home on the W. G. tions were in red, and proved most pleasing to the guests. The center piece was of red carnation and maiden hair. In the beautiful brass and enameled candelabras were berries, and the various kinds of cultivated fruits, which might not at first be begrudged for the sake of the bird's and enameled candelabras were match. After the dinner the guests song. Should it multiply, as the myrepaired to the large drawing-room, where delightful music served to where delightful music served to different tale to tell.

As to the destruction of insects, the charm the ear.

vertisement party at the Beretania for it is wildly improbable that the street kindergarten last evening. About eighty people were present.

About eighty people were present. are very anxious to put the men in a sheepish light by changing the respective positions.

The Kilohana Art League claims

About eighty people were presented to be affected by it to any great extent; it is much more likely to destroy some of the useful inconspicuous species introduced by Mr. Koebele, which some newspaper or magazine. Of are active in the daylight. Whether course anything that might lead to any species should be introduced for

guesses made on some of these were totally unforeseen barm may arise. somewhat amusing. Miss Jessie R. Axtell succeeded in carrying off apart from the utilitarian point of the ladies' prize. With the men view, for excluding this and other the guarded in a tie he birds of a like nature, namely, the Trumball, at their rooms in the tween Edwin Paris and W. Harris. native fauna. That any evil effect Tregloan block, Thursday evening. The latter was luckier in the mat-will follow would seem improbable to Ladies' day at the courts of the ter of drawing lots and secured the any one who has not given any attendance of the racific Tennis Club was well at prize. Refreshments were served the tion to such questions, on the ground Pacific Tennis Club was well at prize. Refreshments were served later. The decorations were beau-

For Free Kindergarten.

Mrs. Ballou at their home on King Free Kindergarten and Children's street, last evening. Those seated Aid Association last Friday morn hibit a large number of simple or around the three tables arranged ing the Financial Secretary prefor the occasion were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ballou, Miss effort to raise money for kindergar
to work by the issuing of the financial secretary preprimitive creatures; the former, on the contrary, creatures of high specialization for all kinds of conditions of file, and it is therefore natural that Kate Field, Mr. and Mrs. Focke, ten work by the issuing of the if these be introduced into the homes Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Miss Kate Mcwoman's edition of The Time in of the simpler bland forms, the
Weaker will soon go to the wait. To a

dison and Mackintosh. French Total amount collected to date.\$627 00 ments and papers 22 40

> Total .. Expense for publishing paper. 250 00

Net proceeds after collecting balauce due as above.....\$399 40

A donation of 60 cents was handed to the Secretary by one of the young in the nest. ranged in the drawing-room for ladies present, who felt interested seven-handed euchre. Those pres- to bring up the net proceeds to an

Occasional calls being made for Kate McGrew, Miss May Atkinson, papers, it was stated that a number papers, it was stated that a number troduce such a disturbing element as of copies are still on hand, which the mocking bird is tikely to be, and man. Dr. Nichols, Messrs. Allder- may be obtained at the Woman's one cannot foresee what the results Exchange, where they are on sale.

> Restrictions Removed. The following is a copy of a let-President Dole last Friday:

> > EXECUTIVE BUILDING, Honolulu, Feb. 7, 1896.

MADAM: With the advice of the

train for Waianae, spending the tion of the good faith with which time there very pleasantly Lysing- you have observed the requirements

(Signed) Sanford B. Dolle.

Washington Prace

McGrew at their lovely home on Hotel street. Besides Dr. and Mrs.

Son, Suith & Company to the latest personally aware of the four native and hes of everything to the drug buils on the bills immediately behind the Street. Besides Dr. and Mrs.

They sell Chambertan's Cough the city, so close, indeed, that from McGrew and Miss McGrew there Remedy, famous for its cures of bad, their haunts it is in full view?

ABOUT MOCKING BIR**ds.**

Perkins.

SOT GOOD FOR THESE ISLANDS,

Conditions of the Country Not The Skylark Not Objectionable.

L. Perkins, the English naturalist, cies. to the Advertiser is not without

been proposed to bring to the islands to do serious injury.

R. C. L. PERKINS. another foreign bird—the American mocking-bird—for the sake of its fine singing powers. It is sincerely to be hoped that neither this nor any other species of foreign Passerine birds will be turned out here, since their subsequent behavior under totally changed conditions is purely enigmatical.

introduction—possibly, even, some good; but, more likely, the very opposite will be the result. The food of the bird soon to arrive here is of two kinds, vegetable and animal, i.e., berries and insects. Of the former, the islands produce little or nothing in inbabited districts, save lantana, which would then have a new agent in spreading it should the birds take kindly to its

myriads of mynabs are already more Mrs. F. J. Lowrey gave an ad- than enough to hold these in check, a solution of each of these was purely aesthetic purposes is very taken off the advertisement. The doubtful when the damage that may ensue is obvious, not to mention that

effect likely to be produced on the that no apparent ill-results have followed the introduction of this bird into new localities in America. But the cases are utterly different. On continental lands the struggle for existence is very severe, owing to the Minister and Mrs. Willis gave a At the regular monthly meeting variety of forms inhabiting them. On delightful dinner party to Mr. and of the Board of Supervisors of the oceanic islands it is infinitely less, so, large extent this has already hapthe foreign ones advance, and these bird in question will affect the insect fauna directly and the birds indirect-

> The insect fauna of the islands in its natural state is most beautifully regulated, all being kept in check by the birds, and some of the species, like the blights, by other insect parasites. Inwill be. The food supply suitable for the native birds, except perhaps in the case of a few which live on the honey of flowers, is, after all, limited. Already they have to contend with introduced species, which are growing more and more abundant. The mynah in a few years is likely to out-number all the specimens of all the species of native birds together; and should the mocking bird increase as this has done, owing to its food being nearly the same as that of the major-ity of Hawaiian species, a still more serious aspect of the natural condi-

very different animals and between fauna and flora was playfully shown by Darwin in his great work. Old great numbers of field mice, which largely destroy the nests of bumble Not to leave the Island of Oahu bees-the latter are necessary for fertilizing the flower of the red clover. and therefore the number of old maids in a district may be said to influence the clover crop.

The avi fauna of Hawaii is absolutely unique. Of over fifty species of Passerine birds, not one is known from elsewhere. The inspority, indeed, are proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to so possibler that they form a distinct test its value.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS A number of species are already ex tinct, and others are likely to soon be come so, and who would wish to have

hand; one, at least, has a pleasing

song. Elsewhere the islands possess fine congeters, the "omas," or "olo-mas"; abundant on four of them is a veritable Patti amongst birds; the (common over five and once Sound Advice from Naturalist known as the Laysan canary, and with its bright green holy and yellow head would make a splendid and easily fed cage bird. Many other species, if not equal to those, can at least be heard with pleasure. Let those who have not the inclination or the oppor-

tunity to seek out these, buy a canary
—a mocking bird if they will—to keep
in a cage, and keep it last. On the whole, Hawaii can hardly be congratulated on the additions made to her Passerine birds—four more pernicious birds than rice-bird Suitable-Would Spread Lantana, sparrow, linnet and mynah can hardly

be conceived; the sky lark alone is beyond reproach, and, unless grain should be raised in the future, it can bardly do anything but good; more-The following letter from R. C.

Parking the English naturalist.

To conclude, introduction of mam interest to the people of Honolulu who want to import the mocking-bird:

mals, birds or insects, should be made only by those who are fully capable of judging the after effects; as is only too well known, they may, and sometimes do, make mistakes, while those times do, make mistakes, while those who are incapable are extremely likely

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EDITOR ADVERTISER :- It has lately

It is true no harm may follow the

But there are other reasons quite

pened here, for now there is almost no native fauna left on the lowlands, the native species being driven further and further back up the mountains as latter, mostly injurious, now replace the old, harmless native species. The

ly; the mynah affects both directly. I have seen it attacking adult uative birds and also destroying the

How close is the connection between

House is the

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Hilo's Untained Editor Outlives M. J. Gounea has been appointed to the principalship of Hakalau school His Usefulness

MORE NEW BUILDINGS TO GO UP.

Many Pleasant Social Events-Manager Aungst Married-Japanese Laborers Attack a Luna-Fatal Accident in

in the way of newspaper publication. It is certainly a matter of deep regret ! with the directors of the Hilo Tribune lowed to continue his writings we might have had a second Hawaiian, but with such prospects staring them in the face, the directors took immediate steps to prevent the repetition of the publication of such scandalous items as "Straws," "Relics of Monarchy," and the like, by demanding as averred by the defendant. that the editor, Payson Caldwell, hand in his resignation at once.

It has been whispered about that "shanty row" on Front street, south of the Pioneer News Company's store, is to be leveled to the ground, and that on the valuable site, now occupied by the shanties, is to be erected a series of more stupendous structures The location is of course the most central for business purpose and no doubt would find ready tenants among prominent merchants who must School Children Write of Kilonow be content with almost any ram stackle building. It is hoped the day is not far off when Front street will be rid of all its shanties that now make that business thoroughfare any thing but attractive in appearance. The street itself is being well graded, but the work proceeds slowly.

The old Coney bouse has been repainted and thoroughly overhauled by the new lessee, Charles A. Furneaux, the worthy consular agent, who has subject portions of the house to Mr. Little and Joseph Vierra. The latter has furnished the rooms to be used in connection with his hotel to better accommodate the many tourists who are constantly going and coming.
On Tuesday evening of last week

the regular monthly church social of the First Foreign church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry. Pleasing entertainment and tooth some refreshments were provided by the Terrys and a most sociable time was had by all.

A number of the young friends of the Misses Hitchcock were granted an that this is the first time the school opportunity of recalling happy days in childhood spent when on Wednes day evening last they were invited to indulge in the old time merry game of hide and seek. It was novelenter. tainment for these older children, but the novelty added zest to the enjoy ment of the evening, which all would fain have repeated.

The Hilo Social Club met at the

home of Hon and Mrs. F. S. Lyman, where the few who gathered had a splendid time. Games and guessing the number of seeds, beans, etc., con-tained in different articles or objects formedva portion of the program of amusement.

Mesdames Hardy, Wilder, Lucas and Baldwin, Miss Martin and others formed a pleasant picnic party to Cocoanut island Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Emma Schoen of San Jose, Cal and Luther S. Aungst of Kailua, Kona, was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs E Richards, Saturday morning. Feb. 1st, the Rev. C. W. Hill officiating. The bridal couple remained a short time after the wedding before taking their departure for the Vol-

Zamloch, the great magician, has been giving a series of entertainments at Spreckel's hall, playing to well-filled houses. His performances are certainly most interesting, charming and bewildering.

A somewhat tragic scene was en-

acted at Papaikou on Monday last when half a dozen or more Japanese laborers on the plantation attacked a luna and beat him severely. An arrest followed immediately and the following day a hearing was had in court, F. M. Wakefield appearing for the Japanese The case resulted in a reads as follows

charge of the infant daughter of Mr. carvin and Mrs. Brown, while seated near the rail of the versands with the child on her lap, lost her balance and fell over the rail to the ground below, a distance of four or five feet. In her descent she maintained a firm hold on the child and her weight on the body of the little one caused internal hemorrage from which the babe died almost instantly,

A child of Harvey Rogers at Pepeekeo fell off a veranda and was badly injured Dr. Williams was called from Hilo to attend the child, Miss Percy Dition of Pepeekeo has

been visiting her friends in and around Hilo for a few days

Inspector-General of Schools Mr. Townsend is on a tour around the were black, -ome were white, and island. He was in Hamakua this

Mrs C A. Furueaux is expected on the Australia due in Honolulu on the 21st Bhe has been absent from Hilo-

streets after a severe iliness

Judge and Mrs Austin spent a few days at Pepcekeo this week

Hon A S. Young and son are the

The bark Annie Johnson will leave in a few days with a full load of sugar for San Francisco. The Charles F Crocker will load next week

The ratus of the past week have been most welcome. During the long spell of dry weather there was a most unusual am unt of sickness.

Probate Matters.

The motion of J. W. McDonald Catharine Moorehead and a Chinaman to have the Club Stables Enoch Brown's Family-shipping. Co declared bankrupts, has been its vegetables out on the floor; there

HILO, (Hawaii), Feb. 5.—Hilo bas et al have appealed from the and a pair of scales to weigh them. been treated to a real live sensation decision and will take the case to the Supreme Court.

that such matter as was published in twenty-five dollars in 1893 from the volcano road; the horses seemed the February 1st number of the paper | Kahai, on certain property on so excited that they couldn't go fast should ever have been submitted to the mortgagee died and C. W. the public. Had the editor been at the mortgagee died and C. W. Pooth was ried a legate a moder that they couldn't go fast enough. Then the pink and white clouds peeped through the branches of the tree-ferus and other trees. Booth married a legatee under the

The petition of S. Ehrlich for the colors of the rainbow. discharge from bankruptcy will be heard on the 17th inst.

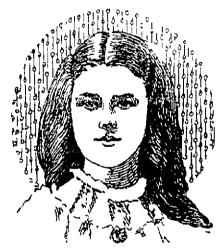
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ELNORA STURGEON WINS FIRST.

Artin Honolulu. Six Prizes Offered by the League. List of the Pupils Receiving Honorable Mention in the Schools.

beld of the committee to award prizes and saucers, on which paneles, Illies, for the best compositions on the picfor the best compositions on the pictures in the last exhibition of the Killohana Art League. In awarding the prizes the committee took into consideration the appreciation and unsubstitutions of the Killohana Art League. In awarding the prizes the committee took into consideration the appreciation and unsubstitutions. derstanding displayed by the pupils of what was really good in the works exhibited. Nearly all the compositions con-

tained some bright criticism or re mark and gave evidence of thought and observation-on-the part of the children. Taking into consideration the fact



ELNORA STURGEON, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE.

criticism on works of art, the result Ching Meu, Thag Fo, Lan Lim, Kim may be considered very creditable, Fu. but it is hoped that if the opportunity S should be offered again at some future Kekulu, Addie Crowningberg, Hantime, more pupils will compete and nah Amara, Ululani Smithies, Anna will try to become still better art critics.

girl of twelve years and a pupil of Kealoha.
Punahou Preparatory School, is the In the High school only Miss Brew lucky winner. Her composition enti er's class took part in the contest, tied "What I Saw at the Art League," consequently no roll of honor was

dren playing cards around a table on Preparatory, Royal school and High a veranda. Around them were pretty school Out of this number only five palms and ferns, then off in the dis- sent in compositions tance were the mountains which were tinted with the colors of the many- thank the teachers and pupils who colored clouds. At the foot of the responded for their interest in the mountains, a small blue lake was matter. It is hoped that through the

tion was a picture of Kalihi Valley interest in art as brought to In the guich a few cottages pestled by the Kilohana Art League among the green trees, then up above, a road twined around the mountains. "in a bowl was a bunch of beautitable, and were waiting to be pur-

"It would not have been complete for a year visiting in Boston and other if our Kilanea had not been there lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Eastern cities. Her many friends in all his glory There was the black Remedy He says "I took one does the first will be glad to welcome her back to lava which was streaked with fire, of it and it gave me relief in five

will regret to learn that he is still house, around which pains and have anas grew, a little farther down the bill, you could see the green kukui

"The next one I notice! was a guests of Mr and Mrs C C Kennely painting of a forest of trees, palms at Waiakea. could see another forest, which was tinted with the colors of the clouds. "Moonlight at Walkiki was very

pretty todeed; in the distance you could see the Walanae mountains, then a point of Waikiki showed, on which there was a concanut grove. Around this the waves were rolling, and the moon shed her pale ray - over

"some very pretty water-lillies peeped over the edge of a blue bowl. Out Diamond Head was also there in all its grandeur, the little bluish gray clouds were playing at bide-and-seek behind it

of this decision, J W McDonald were cabbages, carrots, turnips, parsdenied by Judge Carter On return ley there was also a red bottle full of "There was a very pretty one of cane

fields and a road running through. P. H. Kahau and Kepela Kahau, see the sea and sky. his wife borrowed one hundred and "The 'buss came tumbling down

"There were some very pretty carv will. As trustee for Elizabeth inge of a papaia, an alligator pear and Booth (nee Baker) the legatee, he was called upon to defend a suit, to fruit on them; some of the plant's decide whether the document sign- leaves were brown and dry, while the ed by P. H. Kahau and wife is a new leaves were pretty and green. mortgage, as they claim, or a deed you could see the sky through the grass averred by the defendant.

"One that I liked very much was a In reviewing the case, Judge picture called Sunshine and Shadow. Perry considered that the evidence was convincing, that the money was given as a loan and so decided.

The was the black lava, by the side of which cattle and horses were feeding; then there was a light mist over all, through which the sun sent all

"There was a painting of a pine grove and an old rustic fence with steps going up to the top of the fence, which I liked very much. Off behind this forest you could see another

"A picture which looked very much like our Nuuanu Pali was of a pali on Hawaii. There was an old house there too, behind which pretty trees were

growing.
"One that looked very much like home was a picture of four or five country houses all covered with anow; behind was a sleepy forest of pine trees, which looked ready to drop with

its heavy, white burden of snow.

"Another pretty picture was of a bunch of yellow popples with their green stalks.
"I have left the china until the last

because I liked that almost the best of On Friday afternoon a meeting was anything. There were beautiful cups

> took in going to the Art Lesgue, and I am sure everybody who went en joyed it very much."
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> Following is a list of the six prizes

awarded and the schools represented by the winners: Punahou Preparatory-First prize

pyrography chair), won by Efnora Sturgeon. St. Andrew's Priory—Second prize (oil painting, by D. Howard Hitchcock), won by Carrie Seimaen.

Beretania stieet school—Third prize (chrysanthemum water color, by Mrs. Tucker), won by Belia Leal.

High school—Fourth prize (pyro-

graphy chair), won by Pearl Cameron.

Cuinese public school—Sixth prize ADVANTAGES Leong (complete box of oil paints), won by Ah Far.

The various schools that took part in the contest sent in rolls of honor giving the names of the pupils that had succeeded in writing creditable compositions. They are as follows: PUNAHOU PREPARATORY SCHOOL

-Raymond Spauding, Mary Kluegel, Sophie Judd, Rose Cunha, Alice Klue gei, Florence Hall, Frederick Lowrey, Edith Spaulding, Margaret Peterson, Charles Cowau, Alfred Cooper. BERETANIA-STREET SCHOOL -El.

wood Wilder, Freida Bortfeld, Rose Leal, Emily Donnelly. CHINESE PUBLIC SCHOOL—Lee

St. Andrew's Priory -Amelia

Christian, Rowena Richardson, Mable Kua, Helen Aldrich, Lizzie Whiting, The composition which gained the Rachel Fountain, Eliza Kamaka, first prize gave the most compre hensive description of the different hensive description of the different send in a roll of honor, but the follow-

intelligent ferling for what was best ing names obtained favorable men-in them. Miss Eluora Sturgeon, a tion: Minnie Kanoko and Annie

forthcoming from that institution.

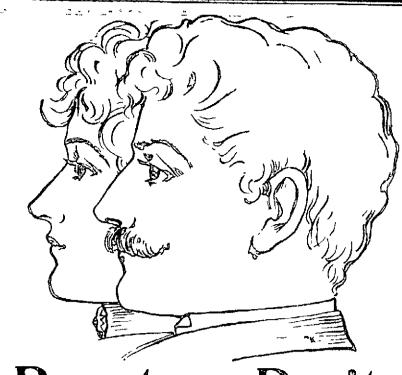
fine for every one of the assailants.

An appalling accident occurred on Thursday last at the home of Enoch know that I was very much pleased the Kilohana Art League. Of this number the following accepted the insulation and visited the league rooms: "Here were portraits, here were vitation and visited the league rooms: Beretania street school, Kawatahao eminary, Chinese public school, St. Louis Coilege, attention, was a painting of four chilage attention, was a painting of four chilage. The street was beautiful and visited the league rooms: Beretania street school, Kawatahao eminary, Chinese public school, St. Andrew's Priory, St. Louis Coilege, attention, was a painting of four chilage.

> The ladies of the committee wish to sparking.
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> medium of the cuildren the people of Honolulu will be led to manifest more interest in artas brought to the front

Smon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton, ful pansies, some were purple, some West VI, has beer su J et to attacks f Colie about once a year, and would others were different colors some have to call a docto and the a suffer had dropped from the bowl onto the for about twelve hours as much as some do when they die. He was tak en recently just the same as at other Dr C H Wetu ore is again on the bluish gray clouds floating behind it thing else has ever done for me."

"The next that I looked at was a For sale by all druggists and dealers." The many friends of Alex Hutcheon painting of an old cocoanul-leaf- Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H.I.



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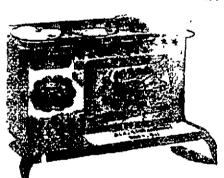
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ARRIVALS

FRIDAY, Feb. 7 Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from Kapaa. Stmr Kinau, Clarke, from Hawaii and Maui. Stmr Kahului, Tyson, from Newcastle Bhip Indiana, Colley, from Guaymas USS Monowai, Carey, from the Col-

SATURDAY, Feb 8.

Francisco. Stmr Mikaha a Haglund, from Kauai. Smr Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokai. Oabu. Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from

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BATURDAY Feb 8 U.S. S. Monowai, Carey, for San Fran-

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oanu Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for kapaa Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Hana-Stmr Mikabala, Haglund, for Kauai ports, Stmr Mokoln, McGregor, for Lahaina Molokai and Lanai.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY. Stmr Kinau, Clarke, for Maui and Ha-

Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, for Lahaina Kailua, Kukuihaele and Honokaa at 12 m. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui as Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, for Kekaha and Waimea at 5 p m.

From the Colonies, per U S S Monowai, From the Colonies, per U 8 8 Monowal, Feb 7—Cargo of general merc andise consigned to F A Schaefer & Co, Hart & Jo, E Hoffschlaeger & Cq, Macfarlane & Co, Brown & Kubey, Castle & Cooke, W G Irwin & Co, W D Schmidt, T H Davies & Co, M W McChesney & Sons, H May & Co. S Damon, P G Camarinos, Mr Marsden and H E McIntyre & Bros.

From Livernool, per bk Paul Isenberg.

EXPORTS.

For New York, per ship Reaper, Feb. 7—36,465 bags sugar, Wm G Irwin & Co. value \$125,000.

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS,

From Maui and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, Feb 7 Volcano: W C Clark and wife, Miss M Clark, Mrs L C McCreary, F L Holland, Consul C von Docaum, H E Gares, Mrs T R Lucas, D G Waldron and J J Williams, Way ports: A Young, H W Schmidt, W D Schmidt, P Peck, J A Dillon, Akinoto and servant, Miss Kealoha, J B Oliver, H L Holstein, H Akona J W Riake, C Welch, T Wolf, Mrs E Hoffman and child and 97 deck passengers. deck passengers.

From the Colonies, per USS Monowai. reb. 7 — Count S M von Markhof and valet, Dr Schmidt-Leda and valet, Dr J Hast-ings Reed, S Phillips and F F Paget.

ings Reed, S Phillips and F F Paget.

From Maui, per stmr Claudine Feb 9—
W H Cornwell, Dr C Davison, ChaDavid, David Kahaulelio, Kanewanue.
Mabel Kaili and child, Miss J Bates. Miss
Lovell, Miss L Perkins, Miss Kamai, Miss
Summerfield, Miss Hakuole, F W Maby, W
T Brown, G F Brettam, F Wilburton, Ed
Montgomery, W I Warriner, J B Hertiby, Wm J Kline, W A Kinney, Kia Nahaolelua. Mrs Aina, D Kaloi, Mrs Hanuna, Masters S Desha, J Desha, E Morton, B Morton, D Morton, Joe Pa, H
Range, J Meyers, F Meyers, A Dunn, and
68 deck.

For Kauai, per stmr Kauai, Feb 10-Wirth's circus.

DEPARTURES.

For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr W G
Hall, Feb 7—Mrs J Monsarrat and son W
I Warriner, A Fernandez Mrs Julia Barrett, Mrs E Paakaula, Rev S H Davis, Rev
Mr Horsfall, P L Almeda, Mrs Almeda,
Mrs Lumaheihei, K Wakanabe, ConsulGeneral Shimamura, Dr Ega Mori, W A
Kinney, R Makahalupa, I Young, Mrs
German, J Callingham and 53 on deck.

For San Prancisco, Part J S R Marshall, S German, J Callingham and 55 on deck.

Mrs E E Alvord, Mrs A Stowell, J A Burke, F D Whitney, Jr, J Milhken, Mrs Podmore and 2 children, Mrs Tuck, Mrs Holmes, Harvey Walker, J G Hoffmann, Chas Welch, Miss E E Cabill, Mrs Weatherbee, and Chas Colburn and daughter.

LEVEY-In Sydney, December 26, 1895, to the wife of Lewis J Levey, a son

Deserted Again.

J. Bore, late of the bark Alderseemed to bother him and dehis brain was very active. before the departure of the Aldergrove yesterday it was found that ness or no business. Bore was not aboard. He was in the police station. He says he sation yesterday morning. prevent such action on his part.

Portuguese dump cart drivers engaged in taking away the ballast Wuhrmann master, arrived vester- was caught behind one of the cotbeing discharged from the ship W. day morning, 117 days from Liver- tages. F. Babcock, was struck on the head by a rock falling from one of the chandise consigned to H Hackfeld to Lieutenant Ludewig, the officer also guardian of minors herebs give nouce tubs. A deep gash was made but & Co. She made her last trip to of the guard at the Executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned that I will not hold myself the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the executive build-to all concerned the support of the guard at the support of the guard at the support of

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WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Feb. 10, 9 P. M.—Temperature, 70°; dew point, 62°; barometer, 30.05. More showers.

DIAMOND HEAD, Feb. 10, 10 P. M. Weather, hazy; wind, light N. E.

The J. G. North arrived in Honoipo, February 3d from San Fran-

The U.S. S. Boston sailed for after 8 o'clock. The Norwegian bark Seringas

sailed in ballast for the Sound Saturday morning. The J. D. Spreckels arrived in Kahului on February 3d, discharg-

ed freight and sailed again on February 6th with 400 tons of sugar. From the latest statistics there are 154 full-rigged ships, 323 barks

and 62 brigs and barkentines sailing under the American flag. yesterday with a large cargo of

sugar, valued at \$129,012.74. The Monowai brought four large pieces of ironwood from the Colonies for W. G. Irwin & Co. These are generally used for mill

foundations. It is rumored that, for the future, the vessels of the Canadian-Australian line will leave Sydney on the 25th of the month, instead of the 18th, as heretofore.

Wm. Johnson is now freight clerk of the Likelike. Purser Kibling has handed in his resignation and sailed on the steamer W. G. Hall yesterday morning.

The sealing schooner Allie I. Alger, Captain Corten E. Locke, 7th, 36 days from Victoria. She that night.

The East Indian ship-worm will in a few months destroy any ves-

For San Francisco, per U S 8 Monowai, Feb 8—W B Fay and wife, Etta C Fay, Flora G Fav. Dr C Fraser and wife.

Mrs E E Alvord, Mrs A Stowell, J A Burke, F D Whitney, Jr. J Millskey, Man taken by the Monowai.

Burke, F D Whitney, Jr. J Millskey, Man taken by the Monowai. taken by the Monowai.

Saturday morning 16 days from San Francisco, with a cargo of general merchandise consigned to W. G. Irwin & Co. Bad weather was experienced on the trip.

some time ago and was arrested on She has aboard 19 shotguns, 2 signal guns, 15 kegs of powder, 50 at the corner of Richards and Hotel primers, 60 gun wads and 9 sail- streets. Again he was knocked ing boats. ing boats.

The big ship Indiana, Catley master, arrived yesterday afternoon ship and set to work. Nothing after a rough voyage from Guaymas, Mexico. The Indiana is consertion seemed the thought far signed to W. G. Irwin & Co. and thest from his mind. But will load sugar for New York. The tain Murray. Just captain is extremely affable to all visitors, whether they have busi-

Captain Morrison of the R. P. caught soon afterwards, and is now Rithet had a very unpleasant sen-started after Jackson, who was folwants to get away on a certain made a jump for his boat at the chance at him. four-masted schooner but, of course, stern of the vessel, but his calculathere are conditions which might tions were not suited to the distance of the boat and he fell into halt was not noticed and Jackson the water. Being a good swimmer Saturday afternoon one of the he soon reached dry ground.

The German bark Paul Isenberg. pool with a cargo of general merhave been good ones. The Isen- the Executive building. berg is at the Oceanic whirf.

The U. S. S. Monowai, Carey

January 25 at 7:45 a.m., left again the same day at 2:15 p.m. and reached Apia on the 30th at 6:10 10 minutes and left for Honolulu.

The steam dredger made a progress of fifty-five feet ahead last week. This good record is due to the fact that there are now but 500 feet of pipe to pump through. Last month only 116 feet was dredged, but at that time there were 2600 feet of pipe through which to pump. The work of the dredger from now on will be more rapid than at the start-out. Captain Smith is delighted with the pros-

after having been in hiding for several days. This makes the fourth capture of deserters from of the second mate is put up with by the men who look good naturedly upon his vagaries and feel From San Francisco, per bgtne W G Irwin, Feb 8—Cargo general merchadise consigned to W G Irwin & Co.

The U. S. S. Boston sailed for good after a dose has been administered to W G Irwin & Co.

The U. S. S. Boston sailed for good after a dose has been administered. The tales of the sailors are somewhat different, due perhaps, to a different way of looking at things.

NIGEL IN A ROW.

The Versatile Young Man About Town Gets Walloped.

The bark R. P. Rithet, Morrison these have been rather peculiar master, sailed for San Francisco and others somewhat suprising, started in on Sergeant Vivischaves outside the drill-shed, but soon. found he had missed his calling. The facts leading up to the encounter of last night are as follows:

son became somewhat obstreperous while the shoot was in progress at Makiki butts. He was reprimanded by Sergeant Vivischaves of Company H, to which organization he Alger, Captain Corten E. Locke, belongs. This was not taken in a arrived at Makaweli, Kauai, on the very kindly spirit.

There was a business meeting of took on water and sailed for Japan Company H in the drill-shed last night. Jackson was not present, down in the Elite ice cream parlors. and he was censured for his conduct at Makiki butts during the

> Jackson heard of the action and went up to the drill-shed im-

master, arrived yesterday afternoon, was soon biting the sand outside 29 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., with 800 tons of coal for W. G.

Irwin & Co. This has been sold to the I. I. S. N. Co. The Kahului passed an uneventful voyage.

The sealing schooner Annie Paint, Bissett master, sailed for the captain, Bissett master, sailed for the captain grounds from her anchor
That gentleman had gone toward Richards street. The wrothy pri
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All those four pieces or parcels of land situate at said Laie, containing an area of 74 100 of an scree more or less, and being the same premises more particularly described by meter and bounds in Royal Patent No 6521, Land Commission Award No. 10.822 to Peka, and that were inherited by said Apua (k) from his mother Puakalua who was the daughter and sole heiratiaw of said Peka.

A. JAEGER, Trustee. 29 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., the drill shed door. He cried out sergeant and again he cried

> Jackson called to the men at the abusive language addressed to Cap-

This was more than Sergeant Rowe could stand, and at a word He lowing Vivischaves to get another

started to run. The command to proceeded to give Rowe a race. The latter kept pace and followed him to the rear of the hotel. He

the man sustained no severe in this port from Bremen in 115 days and the one before that from Liver- under arrest. At latest accounts of the minor children without my written orders.

REV SYLVESTEE. pool in 110 days. All these trips he was still in the guard house at orders.

> On account of the rain last night commander, arrived in port last there was no concert by the band. night after a very rough passage. Professor Berger, with the girls of LABOR -: BUREAU Following is Purser Bendall's re-Kamehameha School had a very port: Left Sydney on January 20 successful rehearsal of the pro-

Liquor Commission Notice.

sion appointed to report to the coming session of the Legislature upon the Liquor Traffic, being desirous of obtaining as full an expression of Fublic Opinion as possi-ble upon the subject invite any Individ-uals or Societies who desire to offer any suggestions to the Commission to present Any pamphlets or reports upon the subject wil also be gladly received.

Address,

H. WATERHOUSE, Chairman.

OR F. J. LOWREY, Secretary, Liquor Commission. 4222-1w 1732-21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM DEAN late of Honolulu. deceased,

intestate. On reading and filing the petition of Wm. R. Castle of Honolulu, alleging that William Dean of Honolulu, died intestate at Honolulu on the 19th day of October, A.

cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated Honolulu, January 23d, A.D. 1896 By the Court.

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF the Hawanian Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ANN MARIA DIMOND, late of Honolulu, Oahu,

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Henry Waterhouse and Julia Waterhouse, Executors of the Will of Ann Maria Dimond, late of Honoinlu, Oahu, deceased. wherein they ask to be allowed \$464 43, and

granted.

Dated at Honolulu, H. I, this 5th day of ebruary, A. D. 1896, By the Court.

GEO. LUCAS, Clerk.

Notice of Copartnership.

NOTICE 14 HEREBY GIVEN THAT George S. Garnett of Paia, Maui, and D. B. Murdoch of Ewa. Oahu, have this 11th day of January, 1896, entered into copartuership to carry on business as coffee planters, etc., at Mokulau, in the district of Kaupo, Maui, under the name of the Mokulau. Coffee Company Coffee Company.

MOKULAU COFFEE COMPANY.

4221-2t

Estate of Mary Winter Foster, Deceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMagainst the above Estate are hereny notified to present the same to me at 42 Merchant street, Honolulu, within six months from date. WILLIAM FOSTER, from date. WILLIAM FOSTER, Executor of Estate of Mary Winter Foster. Honolulu, February 4, 1896.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The brig W. G. Irwin arrived Saturday morning 16 days from San Francisco, with a cargo of general merchandise consigned to W. G. Irwin & Co. Bad weather was experienced on the trip.

The steamer Kahului, Tyson master, arrived yesterday afternoon, with 800 tons of coal for W. G. Irwin & Co. This has been sold to he I S. Y. Co. The Kehalui in the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off his coat as if ready to fight.

Of course Vivischaves had to protect himself, and did so to so good an effect that the attacking party was soon biting the sand outside the drill shed door. He cried out "enough" and the sergeant stopped. When Jackson got up he began the I S. Y. Co. The Kehalui in the state of the conditions in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public anction at the ancien room of said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public anction at the street. In said Horizontal the I S. Y. Co. The Kehalui in the I S. Y. Co. The Kehalui in the street of the series and the street when due.

When Jackson got up he began to VIVIschaves and, with eyes bungling out of his head, ran up to 'meet him to 'meet him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name and throwing off him, at the same time calling him a very ugly name of the him, at the same time calling him a certain mort age dated the 18th day of April, A. D

A. JAEGER, Trastee,
Mortgagee
Terms Cash Deeds at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to J. M. Monsannar, Attorney for Mortgages. Honolula, January 24th, 1898. 1727-8t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED ADministrator of the E tate of Dr. John Brodie of Honolulu, Oahu, late deceased, I hereby request all persons owing money to the said John Brodie, or to the firm of from Captain Murray, who had arrived on the new scene of action, he started after Jackson, who was following Vivischaves to get another lowing Vivischaves to get another lower than the said John Brodie, or the said firm of Brodie & Burray to immediately regulated to the said scene of Brodie & Burray to immediately regulated to the said scene of Brodie & Burray to immediately regulated. Brodie & Murray, to make immediate paypresent them to me. properly verified.

LORRIN A. THURSTON,

Administrator Estate John Brodie.

Honolulu, February 7, 1896, 4220-6r 1732-3w

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having this day been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of C. H. Bertelmann of Pilaa, Island of Administrator and Guardian of Minors,

Lahue, Janu cry 23, 1896. 1728-12t

MRS H. HERBERT

308 Merchant Street.

TIME TABLE

Steamship "Kinau,"

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m. touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihae and Laupahoehoe the following day arriving at Hilo the same evening. LEAVES HONOLULU.

Friday "31 Tuesday Feb. 11 Tuesday Mar. 3 Tuesday..... Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock

m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahu-

kona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalsea Bay and Lahaina the following

day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays. ARRIVES AT HONOLULU. Friday Feb. 8

Will call at Pohciki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu.

The popular route to the volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire

Round-Trip Tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.00.

Steamship "Claudine," CAMERON, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamon and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Many Kanada mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip of each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 p. m. on day of sailing.
This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE,

and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This company will not be responsible or Money or Valuables of passengers un-

ess placed in the care of pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

CAPT IA KING Part Supt.

CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

SUMMONS.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Second Circuit, Hawaiian Islands.— LEIALOHA (w) vs. AHUNA (Ch). Libel in

Divorce.

THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII:
To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his
Deputy,—GREETING:
You are commanded to summon Ahnna (Ch),
defendant, in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said Circuit Court at the
December Term thereof, to be holden at Lahaina,
island of Maui, on Wednesday, the 4th day of island of Maui, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. m., to show cause why the claim of Letaloha (w), piaintiff, should not be a warded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

thereon.
Witness Hon. J. W. Kalua, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit at Wailuku, this 11th day of November, 1895.
G. ARMSTRONG.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same, and continuance of said cause until next June term of

said Court. G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. Circuit Court of the Second Circuit. 1724-61 alt

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS NOT HAVING business to transact with the Hamunis Sheep Station Company are forbidden to travel over the roader trails on the lands controlled by said companyswithout previously obtaining per mits

Dogs found on the land will be destroyed, and no bands of animals be allowed to pass over the roads
EUNUULA SHEEP STATION COMPANY
Ralsieha April 20, 1895.

NOTICE

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Pacific Guane and Fertilizer Company, held this day, the following officers have been elected to serve during the ensuing year, viz:

G. N. Wilcox President.

J. F. Hackfeld Vice President.

Ed. Suhr Secretary and Treasurer.

Anditor.

Honolulu, January 29, 1896. 1729-4t Notice to Creditors.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of George Ahuai, late of Honolulu, are requested to present same, duly approved, within six months from this date, to P. C. JONES.

Executor of the Estate of George Ahuai.
Honolulu, February 3, 1896.

1730-5tw

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, having this day been duly appointed by W. A. Whiting, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, administrator of the Estate of C. Kaonobi, of Kalthi, Island of Oahu. Notice is hereby given to all creditors of

the said C. Kaonohi, deceased, to present their claims duly authenticated and with the proper vonchers, if any exist whether such claims be secured by mortgage or not to the undersigned at the effice of J. Alfred Magoon, next the Postoffice, in Honolulu within six months from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

S. AHIENA,
Administrator of the Estate of C. Kaonohi.
Dated Honolulu, December 20, 1895.
1728-4wa

Low Islandary

Every Monday.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following

NAVAL. US & Bennington, Pagman, Hilo. MESCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Schr Henrietta, Anderson, Victoria. Nor bk Sjokongen, Gram. Newcastle. schr Robert Searies, Piltz. Newcastle. Ger bark J C Pfluger, Wolter, Liverpool. Bk Velocity, Martin, Hougkong, Bk C D Sryant, Jacobsen, Port Gar

Bk Nonantum, Newhall, Newcastle, NSW Bktne Str Wilder, McNeil, San Francisco

Strar Mokolii, McGregor, from Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai.
Sthr Kaala. Thompson, from circuit of Oahu.

Bgtne W G Irwin, Williams, from San Stmr Kaala, Thompson, from circuit of

Kanai. Sunder Feb 9 Bk Paul Iseoberg Wuhrmann, from

FRIDAY LC:

IMPORTS.

Feb 9 Cargo general merchandise con-signed to H Hackfeld & Co.

68 deck.

BORN. POSS-At Hakalan, Bawah, February 5 1896 to the wife of George Ross, manager of Hakalau Plantation, a daught r

grove, has proven himself a man of his word but has got himself locked up for the act which established that fact. He deserted his vessel February 1st by Captain Hilbus. Upon arrival at the police station he said, "I will never go to sea again in that vessel." Two days afterward he was taken aboard

PANY, Lincoln, England. 1709 min., made a stay of 4 hours and THE MEVBERS OF THE COMMIS

One more of the sailors of the W. F. Babcock was arrested yesterday fourth capture of deserters from that ship. The mate still insists that the vessel is a model for gentleness of treatment, that he uses no pet phrases at all to the men and that the occasional swearing of the second mate is put up with

During his short life upon earth, Nigel Jackson has had more vocations than the number of years which represent his age. Some of these have been rather peculiar and others somewhat suprising, but the most startling of all was adopted last night when Jackson suddenly imagined himself a prizefighter. He took off his coat and sheers wherein they ask to be allowed \$464 43, and charge themselves with \$1633 20, and ask that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them and their sureties from all further responsioility as such Executors.

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 9th day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a m., at the Court House, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Last Saturday afternoon Jack-

but was running his music-box His name was brought up, however, shoot Saturday afternoon.

enough." Hotel stables, asking them for help to kill the ——. Then began more

Jackson saw him coming and

Sergeant Rowe turned him over Kanal viz, W G

at 6 p.m.; arrived at Auckland, gram to be given Saturday night. TELEPHONE 189.

Secretary.